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Good
luck to a
good guy
Denny Powers
(65)

To "Battlin" Bill, a good guy
who takes all of our nonsense
with a smile on his face.
Good luck.

Mike Walinski

Dear Bill

Good luck next
year

Jim Tucker

Good Luck next year

Randall McKay

Good Luck to
a fellow of the
"Alberta's"
Dan Murphy

Beth -
Keep cool & Be Great!
From Barbara

Good Luck at the
Prom next year
George Hollinger
'65

To "Realt" Ross
a cool guy, even
if he is a "Idiot Cynic".

Pat O'Connor

Good Luck
(Peter "65")

Henry Guenekat

if you too
at Hank's
much next year

Pat & Marty

Best of Luck
in the future
George Hollinger

To ole Bill a real
fine guy, keep straight
Be good.

Best of Luck
Butch Lynch

65
Date of card
Pet hope to see
you next year
Bill Wicks

Pete, I don't know how good
am ~~at~~ going to live next year without
you sitting in front of me.

To a fellow Biologist,
Jerry Campear

Jerry Sato

Enjoy Life!

You'll never get out of it
alive

Joe Moroneck

Hey Pete, I hope we didn't bug
you too much. We'll miss you next year.

Alex Olefischik

lots of Luck
this summer
Tony Schubel

Good Luck
Neil Fullan '64

short splendours

Good Luck from
"Big Tom" Tealind

Dick Brando

Mike Woolensack

Best of Luck Bill
Bob Honkey '65-71

Tony Andilla

Abey pure and holy Bill,
then you will always
remember me. Retros
Jim Retros

Best of Luck
Joe Gatchin 'Bill'

You will miss Guy and
a swell fellow hope
you have a nice
summer break

Tim West

This book be-
longs to Bill Mac-

~~To the best damn BULLSHIT in school —~~

Larry Kubacki

To the sickest and definitely
the most insane guy I know.

Pete McDonnally

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St. Procopius College Academy

Lisle, Illinois

Spirit of Rejuvenation



Permeates Academy



Change, reform, and renewal permeated the academy, Church, and nation this year. A new US president and a new pope urged all peoples to rededicate themselves to peace and unity in serving God and country. The Negroes' fight for integration and the Vatican Council's appeal for Christian solidarity made students keenly aware of important issues bearing on their lives as Catholic Americans.

Pope Paul advanced the program of "aggiornamento" or modernization begun by the late Pope John XXIII. After the second session which ended in December, bishops wielded greater power in church government. The decree on the liturgy gave promise of better participation for laymen in church services.

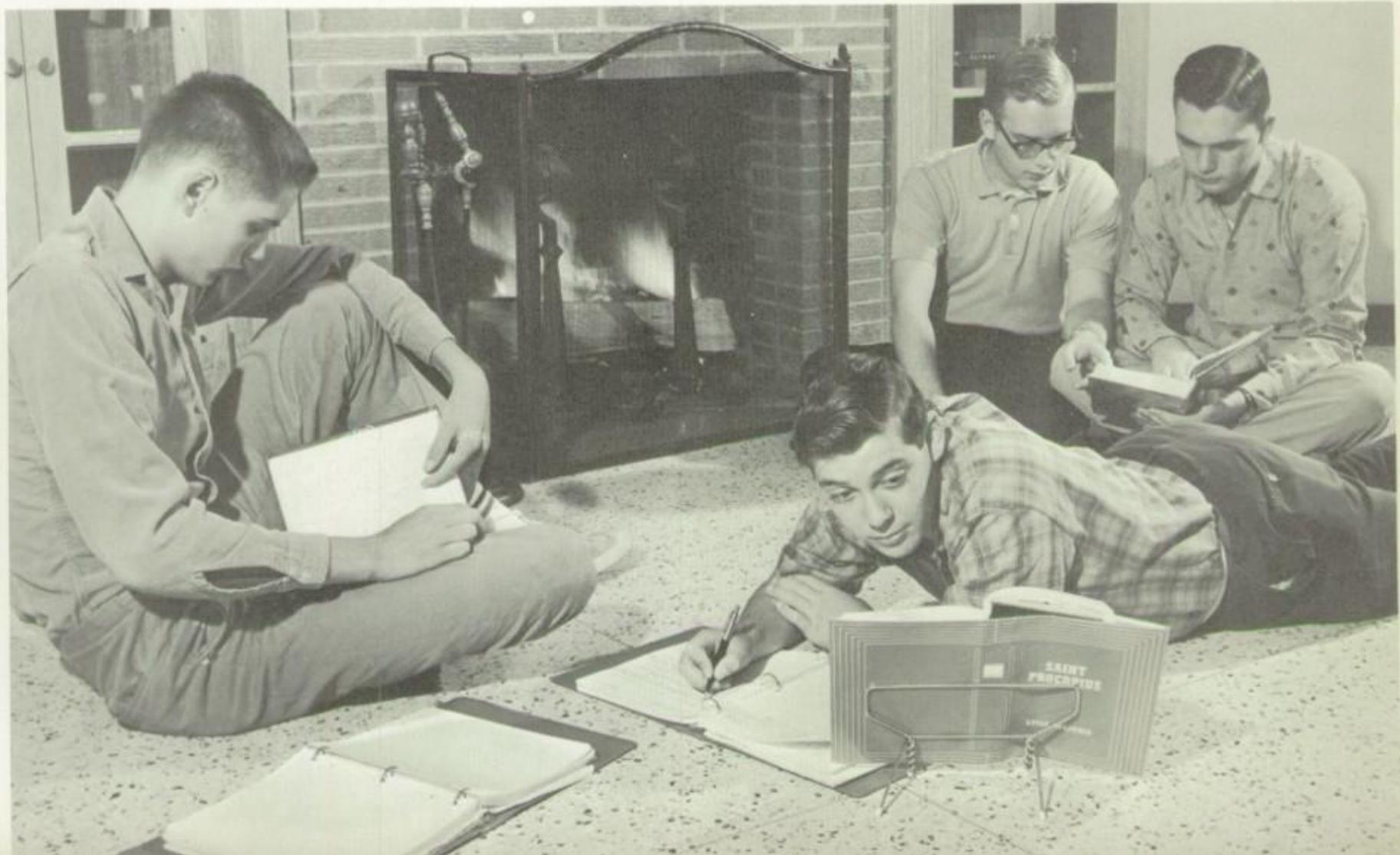
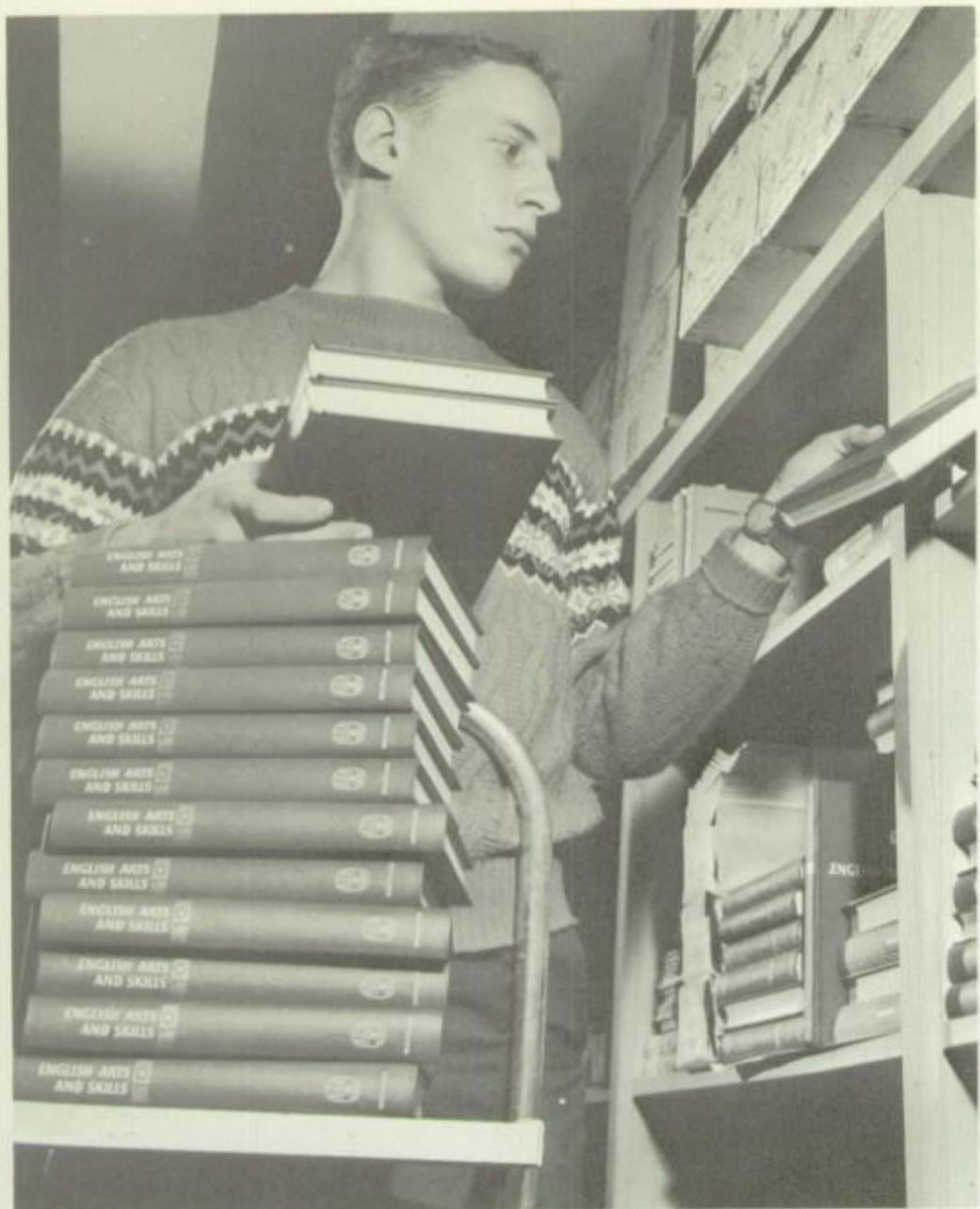
Freedom marches, sit-ins, and protests against bigotry incited Civil War overtones. Yet Americans, joined in sorrow by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, supported President Lyndon B. Johnson's drive for civil rights and tax cut programs.

Motivated by these changes in church and country, students at St. Procopius took a greater interest in their school. They wore ties and suit coats to class according to the new dress rule. Discipline noticeably improved.

Alike in appearance and purpose, Procopians were unified by strong school spirit. Many of the away football and basketball games attracted as many Procopian rooters as home team partisans.

Newly landscaped during the summer, St. Martin Hall looked like a sparkling jewel in a velvet green setting. With all its facilities ready in September, the new building symbolized the academy's improving image.

Over the entrance of the building used by the academy from 1910 to 1956 was a motto that exemplifies 1964. The high school campus was transferred in 1957. Students can no longer see this motto, but they are responding anew to its call, "For God, Church, and Nation."





Dress Rule Improves Classroom Behavior

Shirts and ties as Christmas gifts made sense this year for students. They needed a supply of clean white shirts because of the new dress rule requiring students to wear light colored shirts and ties with a suit coat or a school sweater. Before they dashed off to their first class at 8 a.m., students, clogging the corridors, changed into suit coats and sweaters kept in their lockers.

World history, chemistry, English, German, and mathematics students learned their lessons from new textbooks emphasizing modern terminology and principles.

Freshman geography was reintroduced this year as an alternate to Latin. Students could

also prepare themselves for an engineering career in a new mechanical drawing course.

For better efficiency, Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, bookstore manager, hired alumnus James Crackel '63, instead of seniors to sell books and supplies.

Only freshmen preparing to be priests could board this year. In St. Mary Hall, 35 seminarians from all four years resided with Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB. They attended daily Mass and heard Father James Lennon, spiritual director, give biweekly conferences.

Fifty-five non-priesthood students were allowed to continue boarding until their graduation. They lived in Petru and Benet halls.

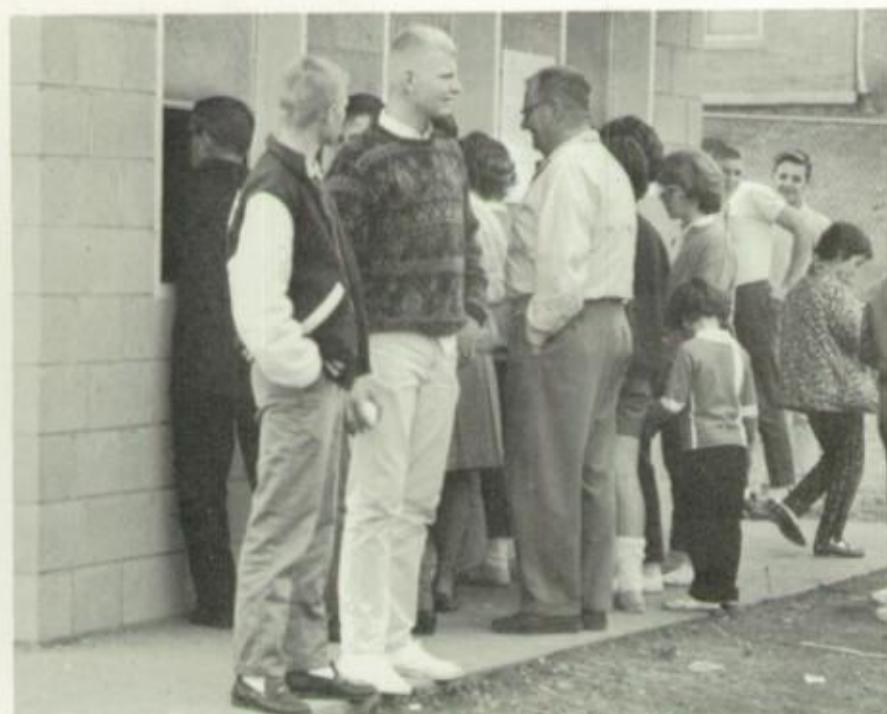
Hungry Procopians Enjoy New Cafeteria,



Calories didn't count as Procopians bought nearly 200 ice cream bars a day from a new vending machine in the cafeteria. Students could buy chocolate or vanilla ice cream bars for a dime apiece during the two lunch periods.

A new refreshment stand northwest of the football field opened for homecoming. Students bought popcorn, hot dogs, and soft drinks through one of the five serving windows in the 20 by 10 foot cinder block structure. Planned by Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, the building had a garage door on one side so delivery trucks could unload their supplies inside the stand.

The cafeteria kitchen was completed through the generosity of the academy's Dads



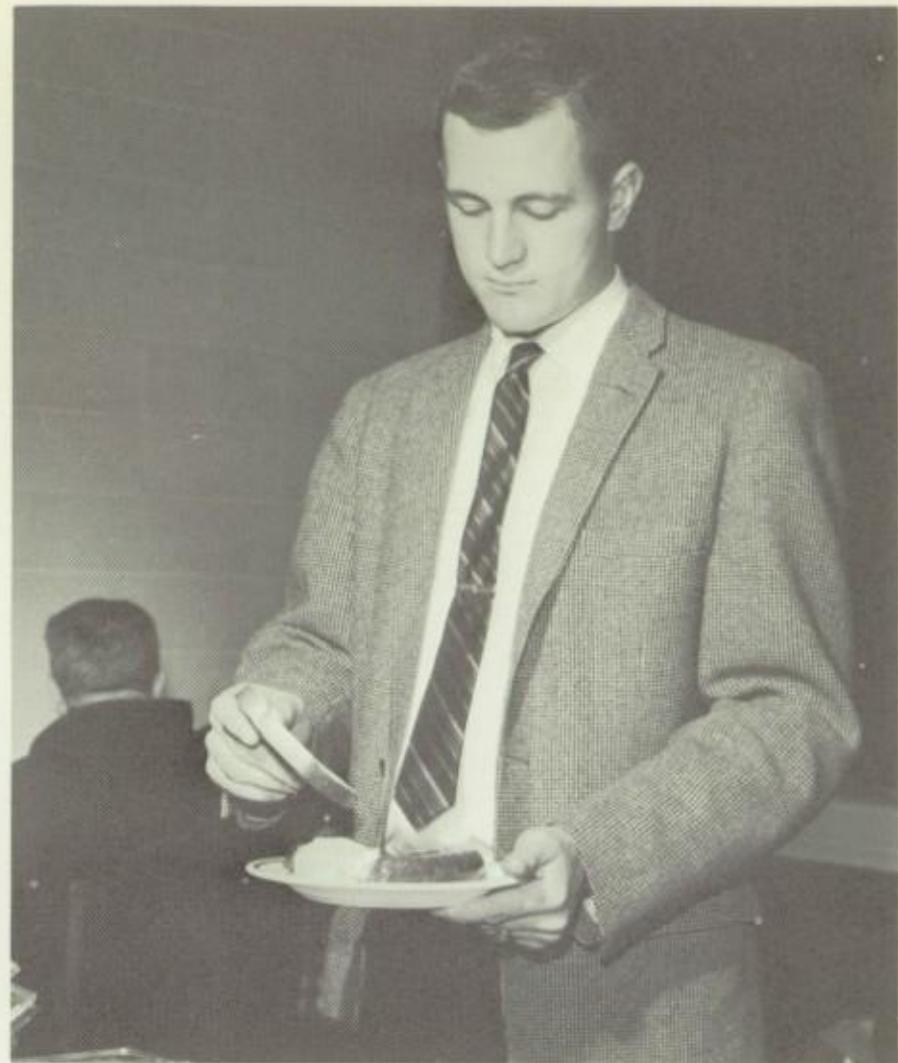
Refreshment Stand

and Madonna clubs. The parents organizations gave \$10,000 for three stoves, six ovens, and three self-heating kettles.

Since 190 students bought hot meals during each of the two lunch periods, Procopians who carried their lunch ate in a separate part of the cafeteria. They could buy orange, grape, or fruit juice at a special booth.

While eating a typical lunch of soup, hamburgers, an apple, and milk, students listened to FM music broadcast through the PA system. When they were finished with their meal, they carried their own dishes to a window in the dish-washing room and left the cafeteria through the south door.

Many of the 42 faculty members ate buffet lunches in the new faculty dining room.



Expanded Office Facilities Increase

With the growth of the academy, Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, needed more room to direct the school's administration. He refurnished a vacant wing on the first floor of St. Joseph Hall into a two room office.

Father Thomas greeted visitors, stored student files, and dictated letters to his secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin, in the larger office. In a smaller adjoining room, Father Thomas held private conferences.

Treasurer Father Ivan Dobnikar, OSB, took over Father Thomas's former office as an accounting room. The academy's new receptionist, Father Adrian Klepac, OSB, welcomed visitors and answered phones in his own office near the main stairway of St. Joseph Hall.

Students walking through the main corridor connecting St. Joseph and St. Martin halls found passage easier with the removal of the triangular shaped storage room. A large statue of St. Benedict was placed in the corner where the room had been situated.

Student Government used the enlarged hallway as a polling place in class elections.

In the basement of St. Martin Hall, students watched wrestling meets and danced at sock hops after basketball games. The addition of portable desks enabled large classes to use the basement as a homeroom.

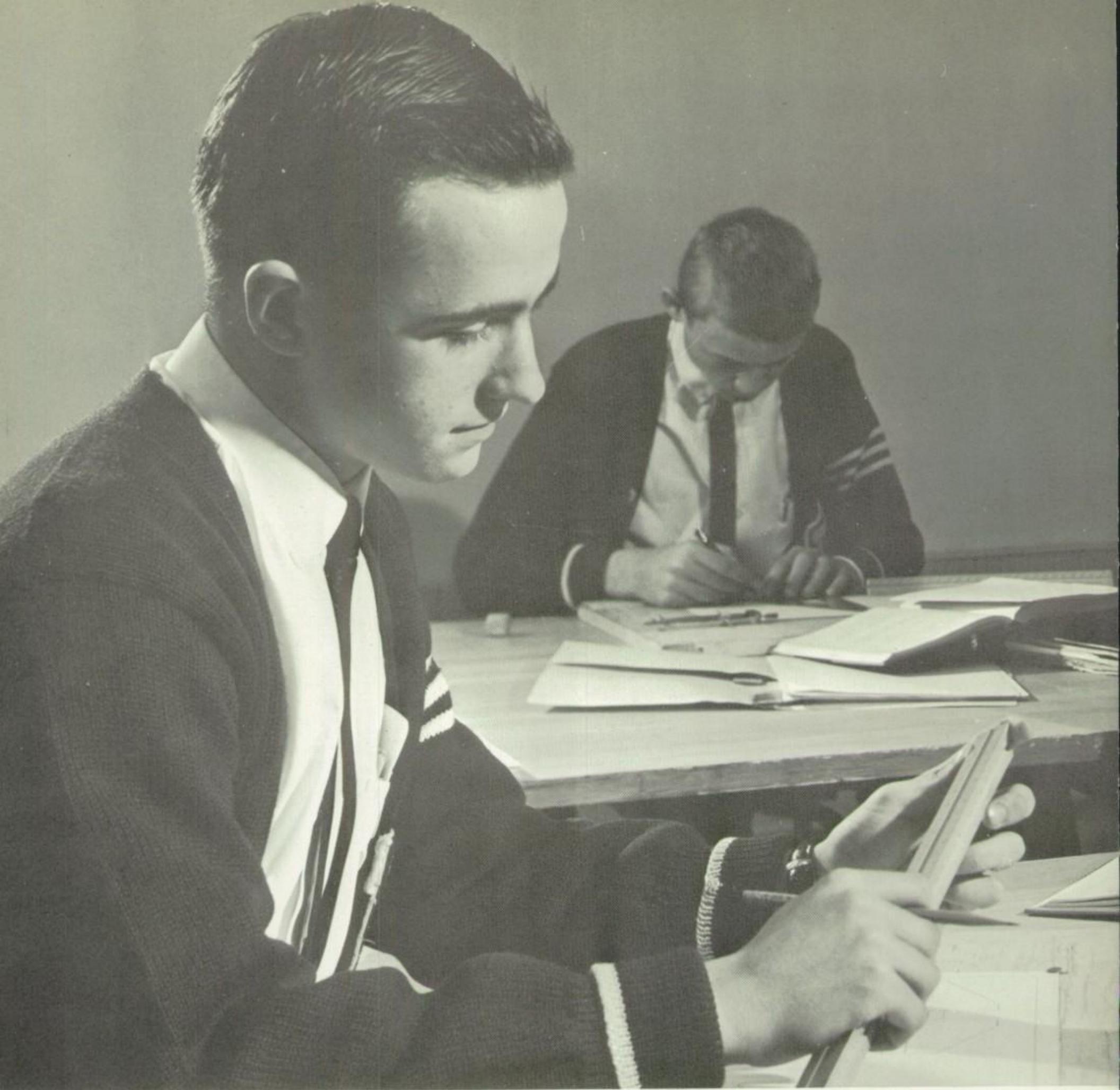


Administration's Efficient School Service



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New Classrooms and Updated Textbooks

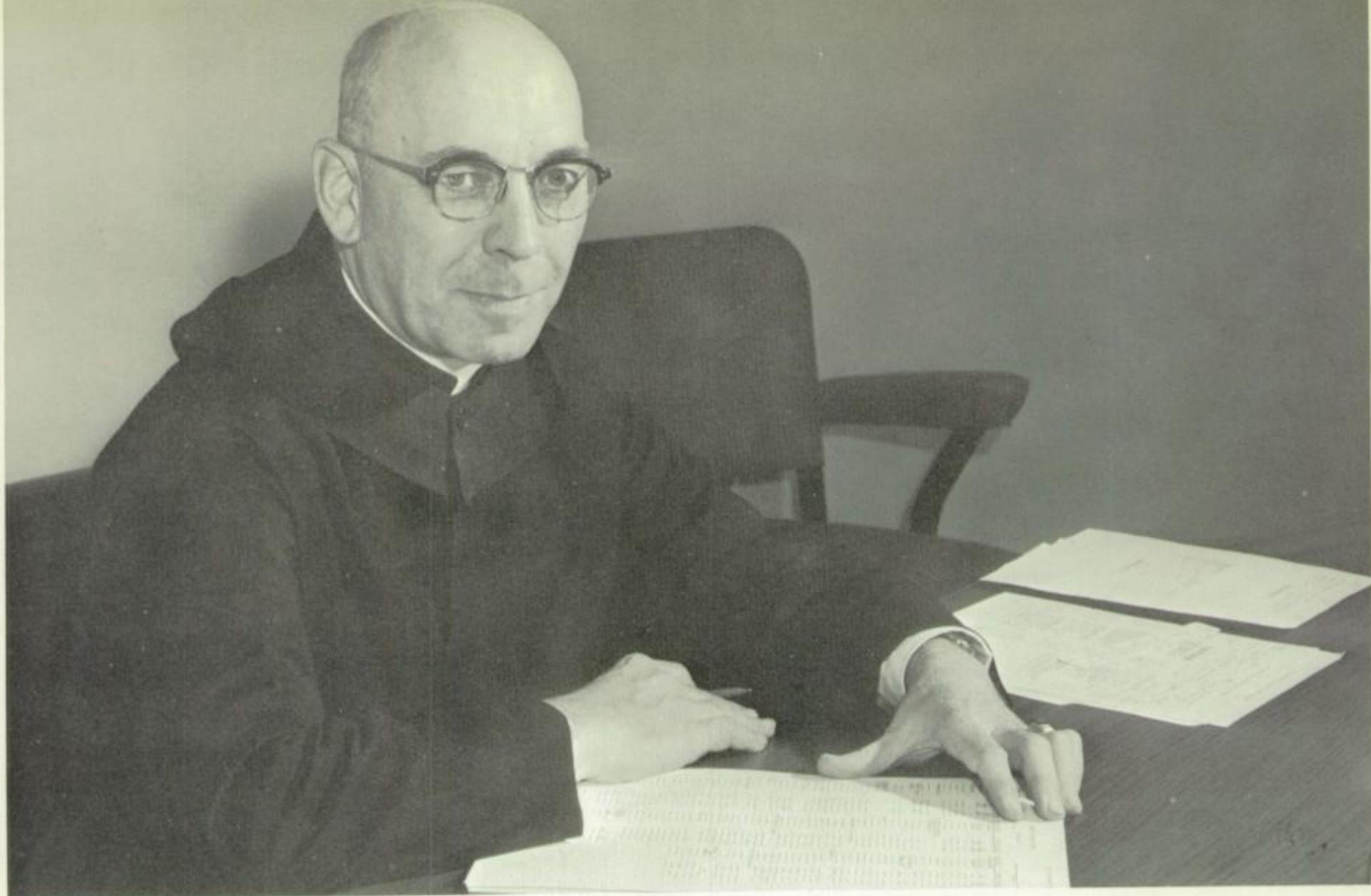


Stimulate Studies

Inspired by new classrooms, courses, and textbooks, Procopians made the honor roll in record numbers.

Now that teachers had homerooms, they could set up permanent displays and put material on large bulletin boards.

Making full use of the school's new facilities, Procopians discussed their class schedules in Father Thomas's new office, occupied all the classrooms in St. Martin Hall, and ate hot meals in the new cafeteria.



AS CHANCELLOR of the academy, college, and seminary operated by the Benedictines of St. Procopius Abbey, Father

Gregory Roettger, OSB, directs financial and personnel management of the three schools. He is also head of the monastery.

Though Record 692 Students Expand Enrollment,

Although a record 692 students were enrolled this year, the academy's traditional family spirit grew stronger. Teachers prodded students to give more of themselves both academically and athletically. While seven priests lived on campus, the other 20 Benedictine teachers walked or drove the mile from St. Procopius Abbey. Fourteen of the 15 laymen on the faculty commuted daily from nearby suburbs. Mr. Joseph Fedinec lived on campus in Petru Hall.

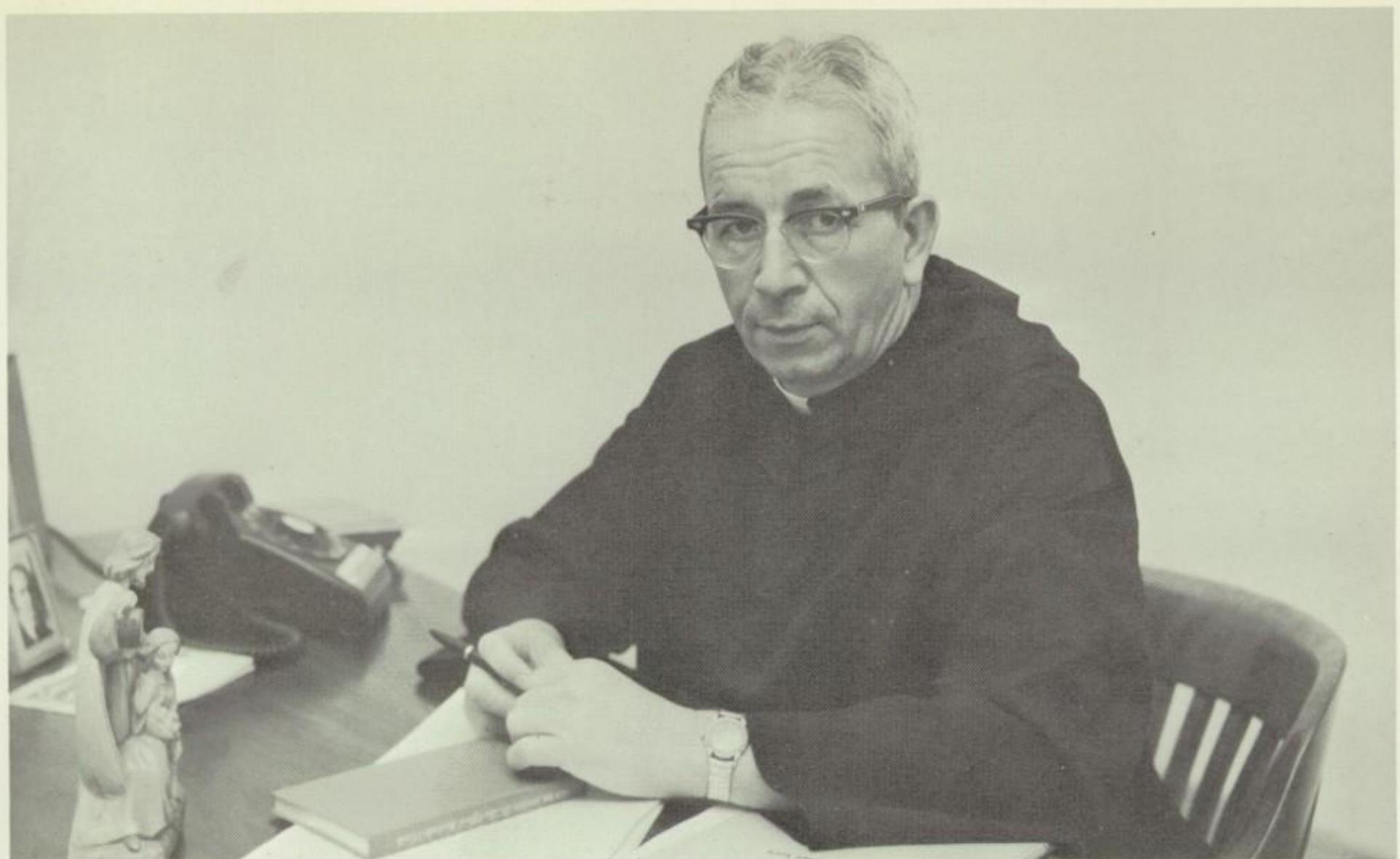
Completing his second year as chancellor, Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, co-ordinated the administration of St. Procopius.

The closeness between the faculty and the students was best exemplified by Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB. He counseled college-bound seniors, recruited eighth grade students, and interviewed all incoming freshmen and their parents.

No longer prefect and SG moderator, Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, devoted more time to school discipline. Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, became new prefect of 35 divinity students living at St. Mary Hall.

TESTING PROGRAM for juniors is announced by Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, dean of discipline, over loudspeaker.





CONFERENCES with parents about their son's progress in school took up many evenings for Principal Father Thomas

Havlik, OSB. As a respite from his office work, Father tended team practices, most athletic games and other events.

School's Traditional Family Spirit Grows Strong

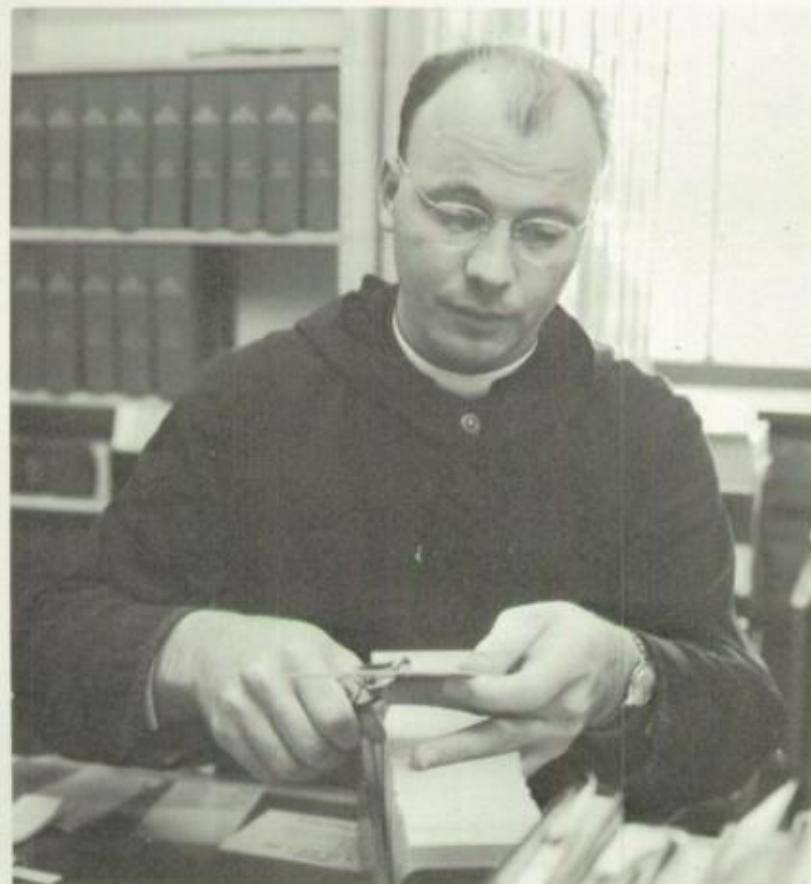
THEOLOGY BOOK on Divine Providence from the collection in his office provides Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, with lecture material for Sophomore religion class.



ALL-AMERICAN honor rating for school newspaper delights publications advisor Father Michael Komechak, OSB, as he displays coveted award on journalism room bulletin board.



"YES, the buses are running this morning," says Father Adrian Klepac, OSB, receptionist, to an inquiring mother from his office near the main stairway in St. Joseph Hall.



PUNCHING CREDIT CARDS for payment on over-due books, librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, supervised students from his desk in the library.



ROSTER of varsity football team which he coached concerns Athletic Director Ronald Baumgartner in his gymnasium office. He also taught two freshman algebra classes each afternoon.



PROCURATOR Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, takes inventory of canned goods in storeroom. Father Gilbert directed buying and supervised the academy maintenance staff.

New Office Staff Assists Seven Resident Priests

Administration of school affairs became smoother this year with Father Adrian Klepac, OSB, as full time receptionist and Father Ivan Dobnikar, OSB, as treasurer.

Besides Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, and Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, five priests resided at the academy. They were Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, Father James Saul, OSB, Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, and Father Michael Komechak, OSB. The rest of the priests on the faculty lived in abbey buildings across Maple Avenue.

Procurator Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, kept the school supplied with food, office supplies, and maintenance equipment. He supervised the landscaping of St. Martin Hall and campus playing fields.

Prefect of junior boarders, Father James Saul, OSB, took care of the shrine to St. Jude Thaddeus.

Besides working as school librarian and prefect for sophomore boarders, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, moderated Student Government.

Advisor for the school's newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, organized the new press bureau which kept suburban newspapers informed about Procopian events.

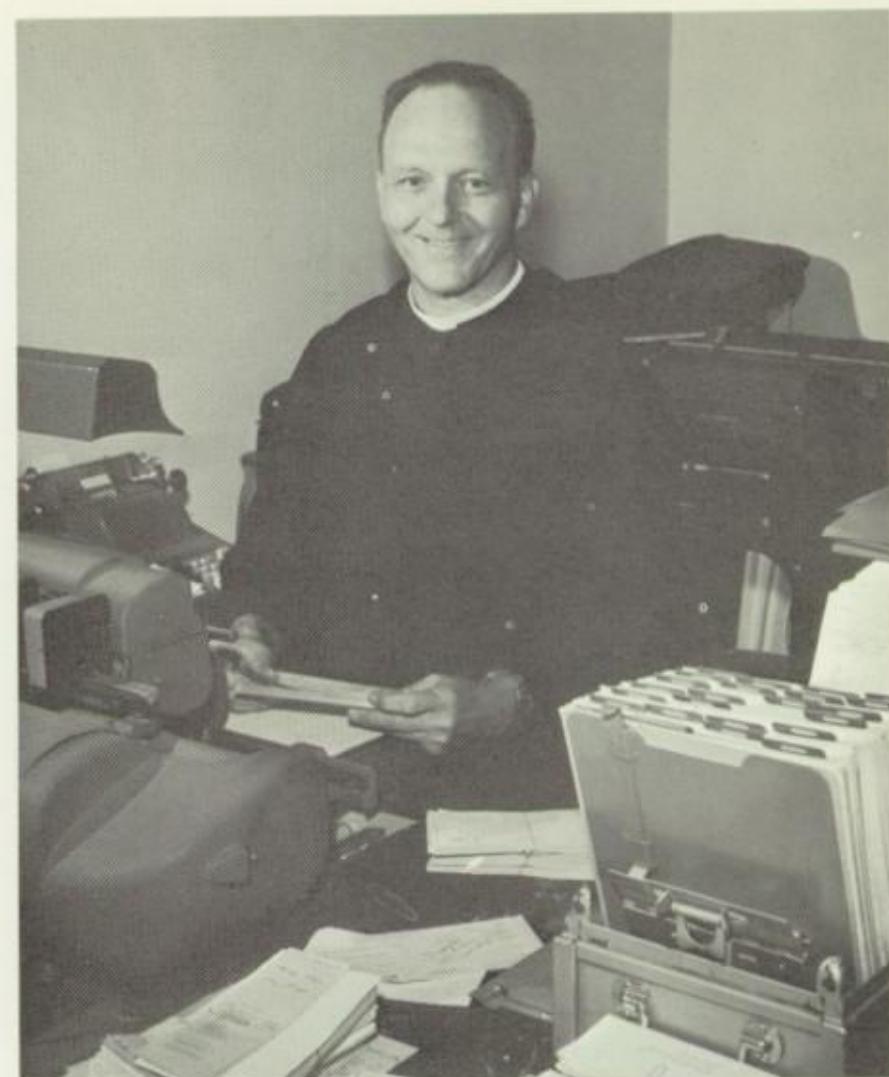
Chaplain Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, said daily Mass for students during fourth period. He also counseled students on admission to colleges and on career choices after their graduation.

As athletic director, Mr. Ronald Baumgartner arranged the academy's athletic schedules.

PREFECT for junior boarding students, Father James Saul, OSB, averages grades for his freshman religion classes. He also assigned book lockers.



VESTING for fourth period students' Mass, chaplain Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, served as guidance counselor, taught two junior religion classes and the geography course reintroduced for freshmen this year.



BILLS for academy expenses and accounts for student tuitions surround Father Ivan Dobnikar, OSB, treasurer, in his office. The big room was formerly used by the principal.

Personnel, Maintenance Crews Serve Students



REGISTERED NURSE Anne Sandrik fills out report on medication she gave to students with colds and headaches.

NEW MAINTENANCE STAFF MEMBER, Br. Raphael Kozel, OSB, greets co-workers Jack Faser, Frank Hagemann,

New larger offices furnished with modern equipment simplified work and increased efficiency of the enlarged personnel department.

Under the management of Mrs. Ethel Vaisin, the new cafeteria in St. Martin Hall was more efficient than the old cafeteria because of the new stoves and dish washers. Ten women prepared and served meals to nearly 400 students daily.

New secretary for Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, Mrs. Jean Purney helped keep absentee lists and maintain the lost and found department in the dean of discipline's office. She also ordered school sweaters, jackets, and class rings for students.

Working with Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin sorted grade cards, wrote letters, and printed tests and notes on mimeograph and ditto machines for faculty members. She replaced Miss Rose Mary Schulgen who left the academy last year after serving for nine years.

Nurse Anne Sandrik gave medication to about 25 to 35 students a day in her office on the second floor of St. Joseph Hall. She reported that the most common ailments were pulled muscles and respiratory infections. Miss Sandrik is an Oblate of St. Benedict from the St. Scholastica Mission House in Lisle.

Mr. Ralph Kampmeyer managed the academy's Childwood Farm located north of the gymnasium. Assisting him in his work were his son John '63, Mr. James Reynolds, and Mr. Frank Hageman.

Mr. George Poetzinger, Mr. Walter Shrader, and Mr. Franklin Werli kept academy buildings in working condition. Brother Raphael Kozel, OSB, was new maintenance manager of the powerhouse.

Walter Shrader, George Poetzinger, Franklin Werli. Not pictured: farm manager Ralph Kampmeyer, James Reynolds.





CAFETERIA STAFF—Mrs. Betty Duggan, Miss Anne Pavlick, Mrs. Tony Patek, Mrs. Helen Rambousek, Mrs. Kay Hankey,

Mrs. Carie Pavlick, Mrs. Frances Garoliski, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, and Mrs. Ethel Vaisin, kitchen supervisor.

Secretaries Help Principal and Dean of Discipline

SECRETARY in the principal's office, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin mailed out transcript of grades for college-bound seniors.

TYPING OUT attendance records and conduct reports, Mrs. Jean Purney served as Father Timothy's new private secretary.





FATHER JUDE RANDALL, OSB, EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF ROMAN CHASUBLE TO DAN WEILER, GREG JEROUSEK.

Vatican Council Arouses Discussion in Religion

While the second Vatican Council met from Sept. 29 to Dec. 4, religion classes discussed the introduction of English into the Mass, bishops' new governmental powers, and efforts to revitalize the Church.

Using the *Quest for Happiness* textbook series for their fourth year, seniors studied the sacrament of matrimony and delved into apologetics on the defense of the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

With Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, head of the religion department, students read Pope Pius XI's encyclicals on social reconstruction during their discussion of justice. They learned what positions the Church has taken on social problems.

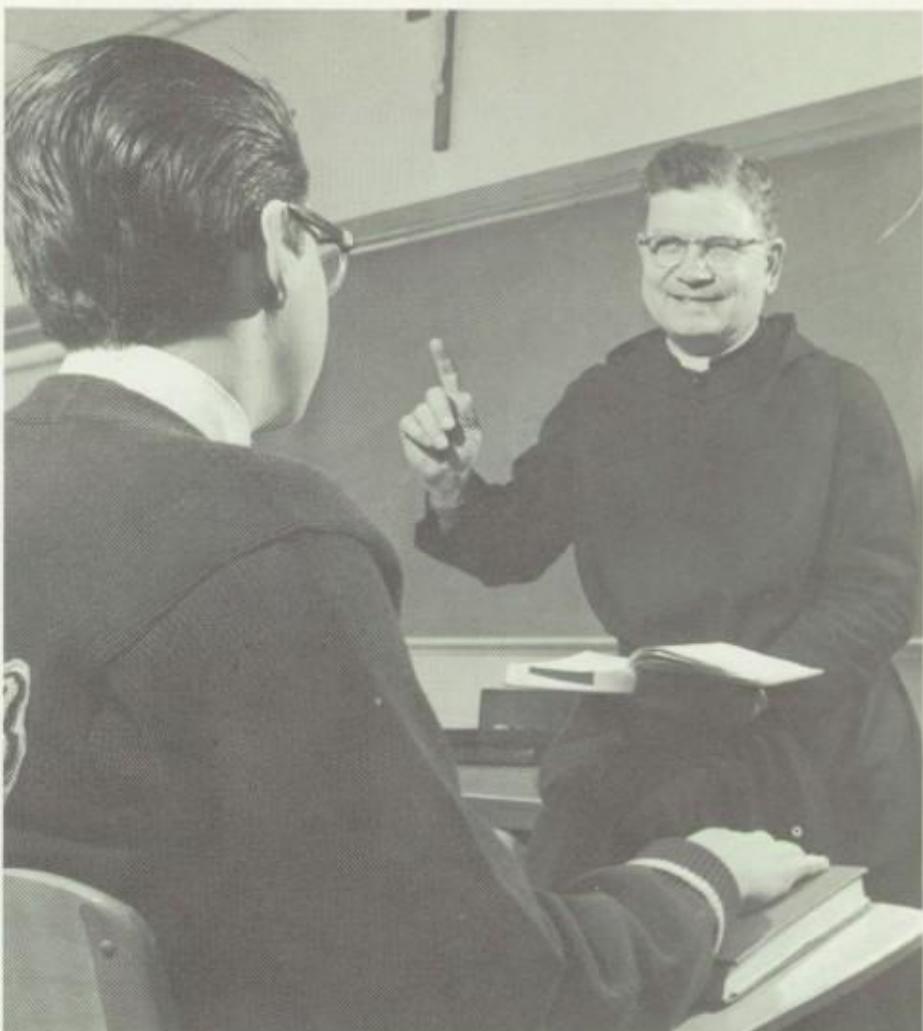
Third year religion students reviewed details of Church history.

Sophomores studied Christ's life by using the New Testament as a direct reference.

Reading the Old Testament, especially Genesis, freshmen learned God's creative love for man.

Forty-six freshmen divinity students sang Gregorian chant with Father Odilo Crkva, OSB, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course was begun to teach priesthood students about the type of music used at Mass.

Besides assisting at dialogue Mass twice a week, all students attended Mass on first Fridays of each month. Father George Kuska, OSB, heard confessions daily. During Lent students attended special services.



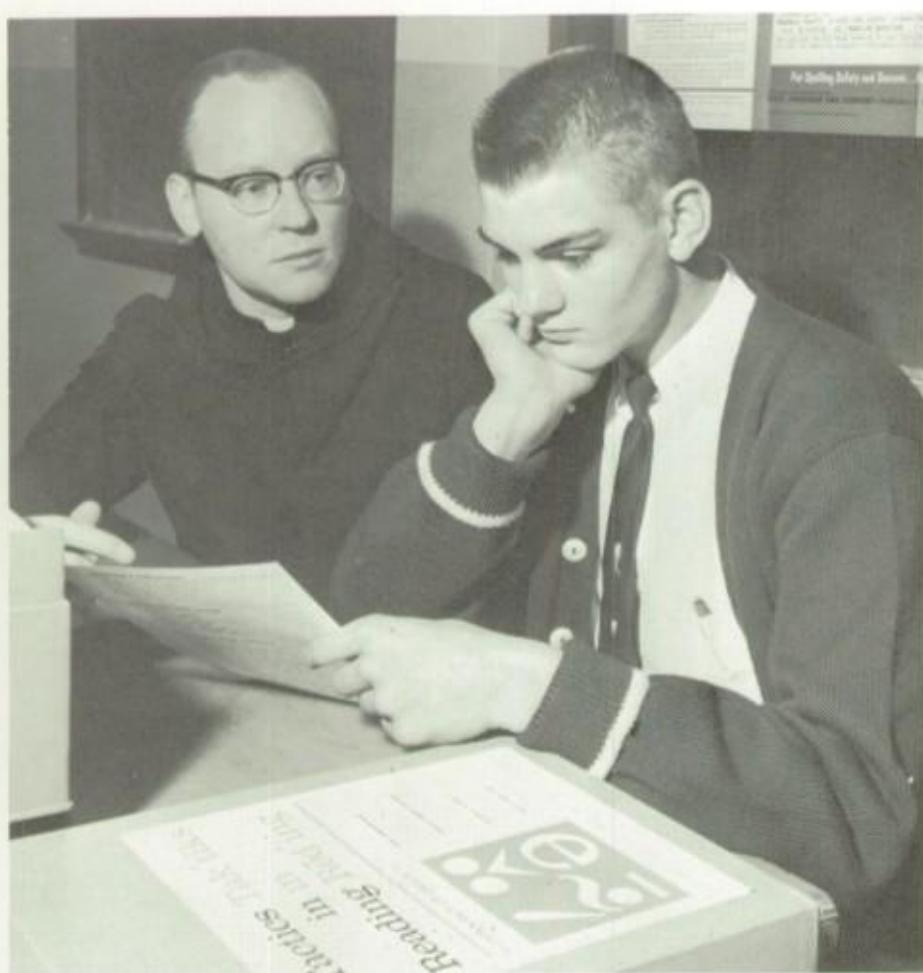
DIVERTING from lecture on Protestant Reformation, Father Charles Kolek, OSB, jokes with John Burk in junior religion.

RELIGION TEACHERS gather for departmental meeting—SEATED: Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, Father Emilian Shonka, OSB, Father Odilo Crkva, OSB. STANDING: department head Father Timothy

Marceau, OSB, Father Augustine Serafini, OSB, Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Father James Saul, OSB, Father Paschal Honner, OSB, Father Regis Barwig, OSB, and Father Eugene Kalinski, OSB.



English Department Stresses Writing and Clear



MOMENTARILY STUMPED by Father David Turner, OSB, freshman Dick Hodina ponders reading comprehension drill.

Aware of the growing importance of communication, English teachers emphasized writing and clear thinking.

New English grammar books were adopted in all four grades. Textbooks were chosen for greater treatment of different writing styles, for chapters on logic, and for reference sections on grammar.

To increase their word power, students read vocabulary books stressing the inductive method of learning.

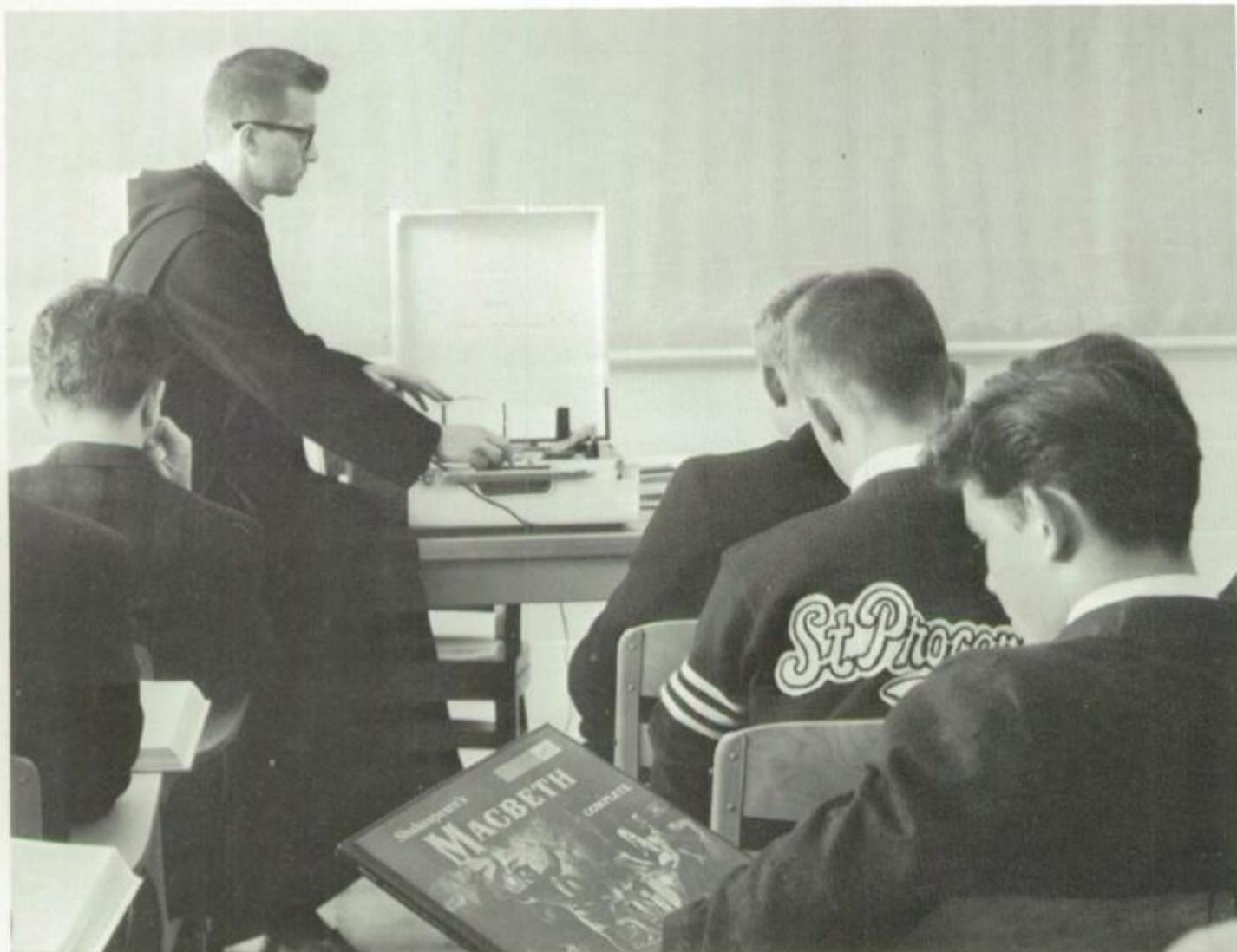
Teachers analyzed such classics as Homer's Iliad, Shakespeare's Macbeth, and Melville's Moby Dick. Juniors and seniors used American and English literature anthologies containing excerpts of great works, and describing characteristics of various literary periods.

Father Regis Barwig, OSB, new speech teacher, taught juniors and seniors the art of public expression and persuasion in his two classes.

Four juniors and 23 sophomores in journalism learned the techniques of objective reporting. Instructed by Father Michael Komechak, OSB, also head of the English Department, students prepared themselves for newspaper and yearbook work.

During second semester Father David Turner, OSB, freshman English teacher, gave lectures on speed reading to different grade levels of students.

SENIORS FOLLOW Shakespeare's Macbeth from literature books while Father Michael Komechak, OSB, plays Old Vic recording of the tragic drama. Jack Doody studies album cover.



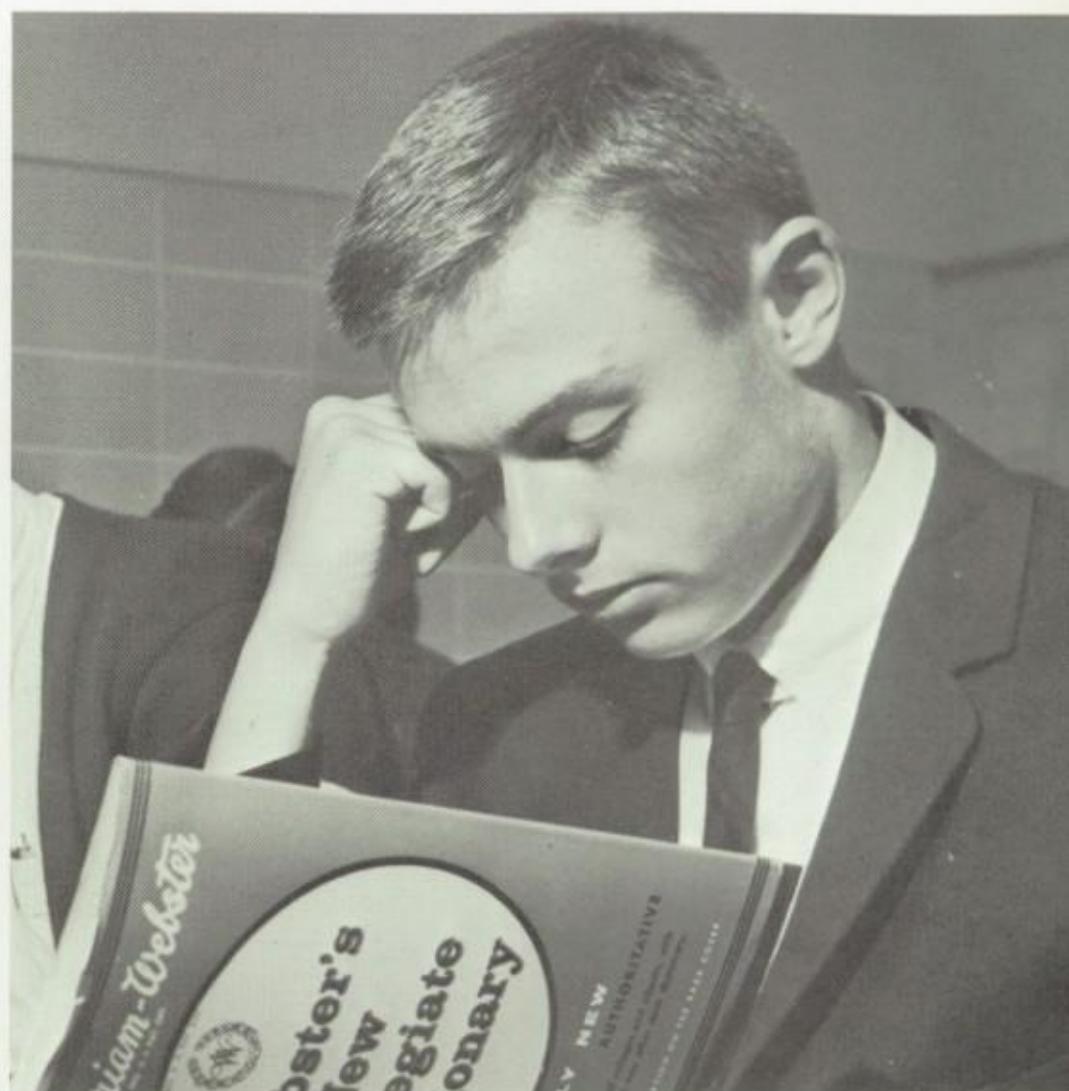
Thinking with Different Textbooks and Novels



ENGLISH TEACHERS peruse new books. Fr. Anthony Jacob, OSB, Father Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, Mr. Timothy

White, department head Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Mr. Charles Brummel, and Fr. Kevin Sheeran, OSB.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS Ron Lesniak and Tom Heinen analyze offset printing process with the September issue of the school newspaper with Dick Bruce and Jerry Bickler.



ENGROSSED in dictionary exercise for Mr. Brummel's English class, junior Fred Glander studies etymologies.



MATHEMATICS TEACHERS survey new algebra textbooks having updated terminology for students. Mr. Andrew

Konitzer, Mr. John Krueger, department head Mr. Albert Rychtarik, Mr. Donald Dennerlein, and Mr. Robert Szorc.

Mathematics Teachers Use Modern Vocabulary

Associative, commutative, and distributive laws were part of the updated mathematics courses.

Freshman and junior algebra classes learned these terms from the new textbook series, *Contemporary Algebra*, by Smith, Lankford, and Payne. The series helped students understand algebraic problems through easier vocabulary.

Juniors in Algebra II solved systems of equations by graphs and determinants. Later in the year they calculated probability and determined algebraic and geometric series.

While learning to bisect angles and construct perpendicular lines, sophomores took their first logic course in plain geometry. They reasoned proofs for theorems while they discovered various properties of plain figures.

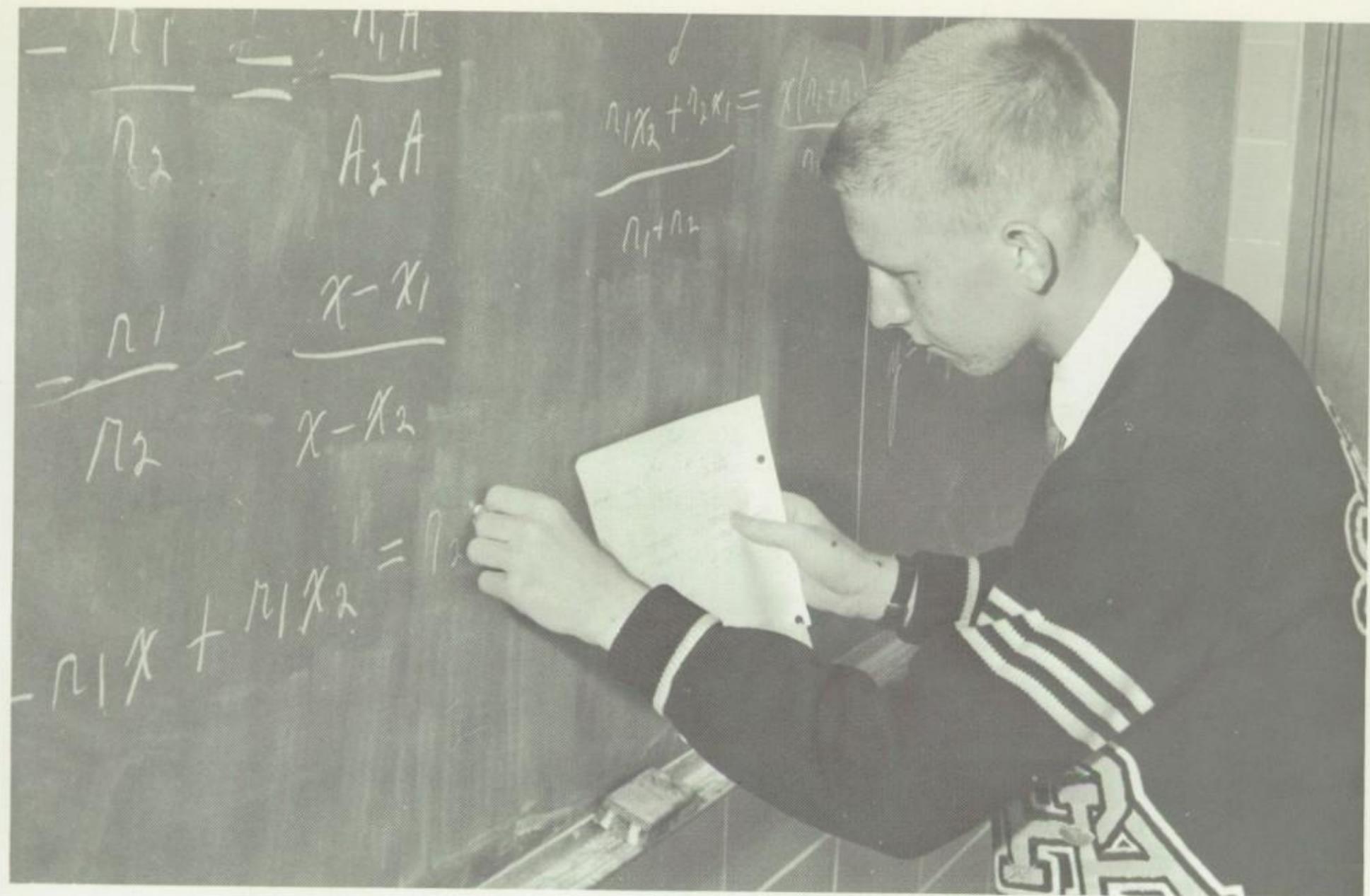
With another dimension seniors and advanced sophomores discussed cubes and spheres, instead of squares and circles, in solid geometry.

Trigonometry taught seniors and advanced juniors properties of triangles and the use of trigonometric functions.

Twelve seniors in analytic geometry learned to write geometric theorems with algebraic equations.



COMPARISON of slide rule with big teaching model concerns juniors Tom Watkins, Mike Cerza, and Mike Warren.

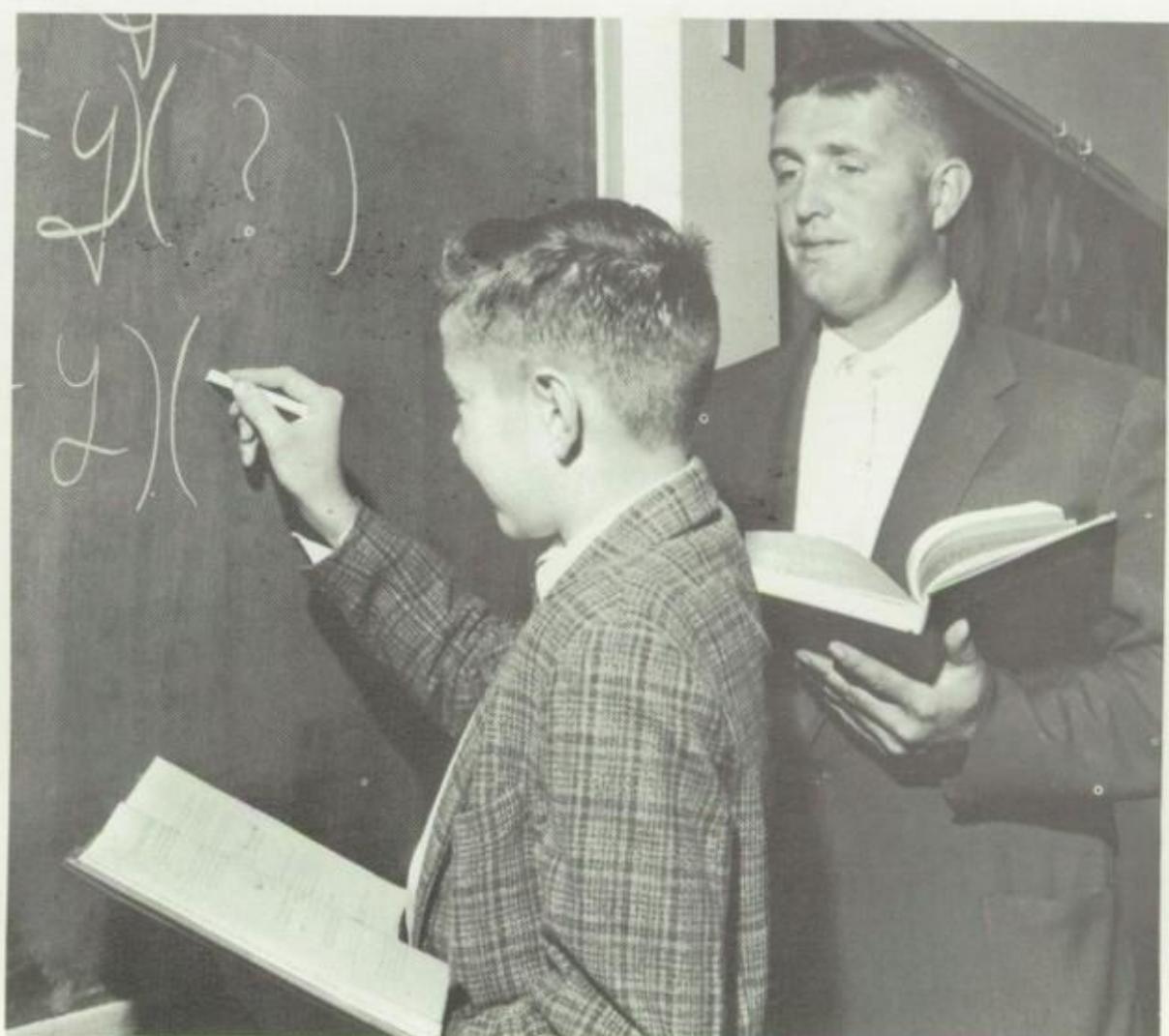


EQUATION INVOLVING formula for point of division is solved by Don Fraser in Mr. Rychtarik's special analytic

geometry class. Twelve qualified seniors took advanced mathematics program in preparation for studying calculus.



FACTORING the difference of two perfect squares into the product of their sum and difference, Mark Volin gets help from Mr. Baumgartner in Algebra I.





IN LAB EXPERIMENT SENIORS RON FLISS AND VERN ARSENEAU HEAT COPPER OXIDE AND HYDROGEN.



SCIENCE TEACHERS—SEATED: Mr. John Patten, Father Justin Spoden, OSB. STANDING: Mr. Joseph Fedinec, department head Mr. Albert Rychtarik, Mr. Andrew Konitzer, Mr. Donald Dennerlein.



PHYSICS STUDENTS Ken Sibrava and Joe Shonka find coefficient of linear expansion in lab.

Science Course Introduces Mechanical Drawing

Science teachers encouraged supplementary reading and class participation besides directing frequent laboratory experiments.

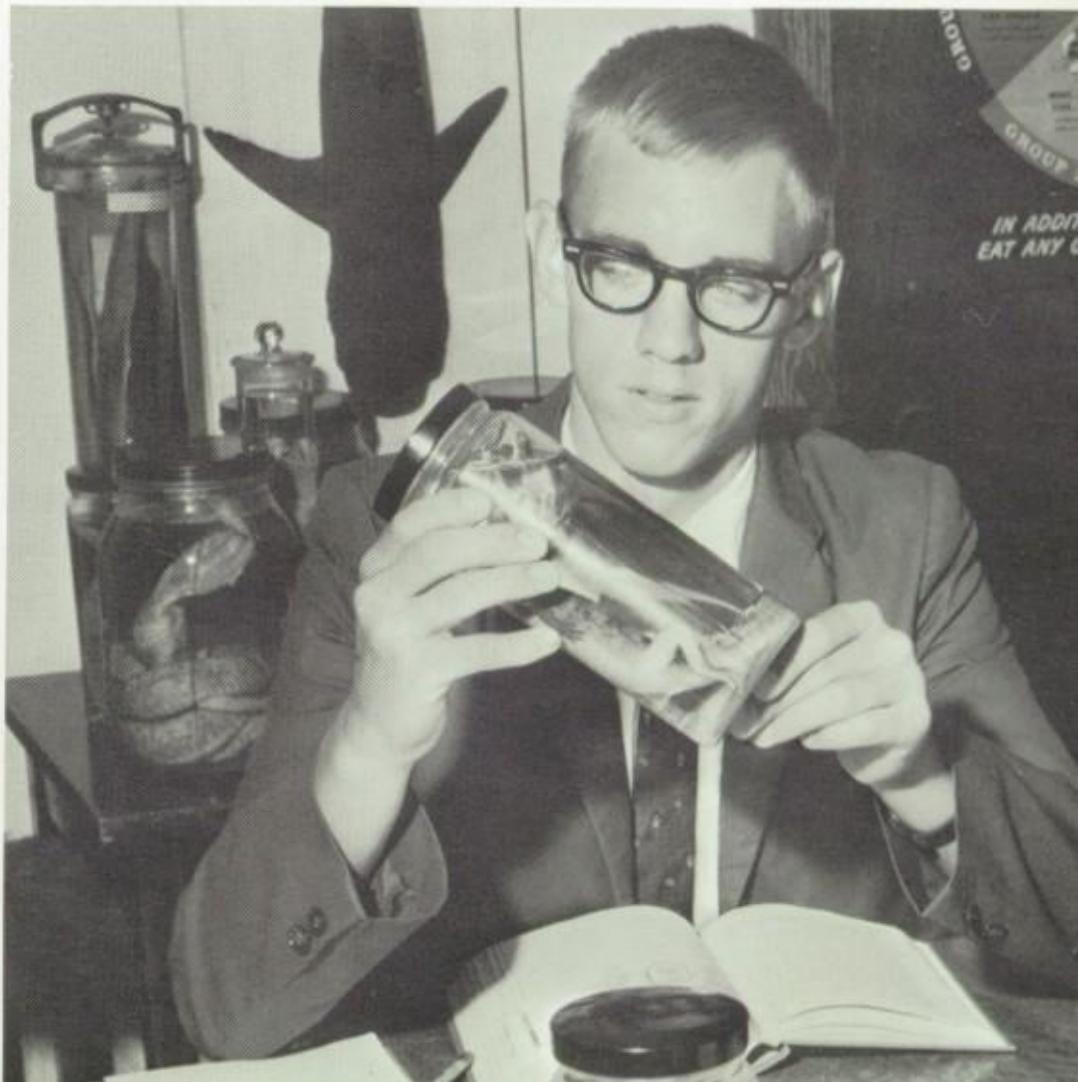
Reintroduced for 66 juniors and seniors wanting to earn an engineering degree in college, mechanical drawing focused on constructions of precision figures such as latches, bearings, and dovetail joints.

In general science, freshmen learned elementary human anatomy, medicine, rockets, and astronomy.

Tiny algae, mushrooms, ferns, and stuffed animals surrounded students in the biology classroom. During frequent lab sessions they observed the one-celled protozoa, worms, insects, and vertebrates. Biology teacher Father Justin Spoden, OSB, supervised the dissection of grasshoppers and bullfrogs.

Head of the science department, Mr. Albert Rychtarik, taught two physics classes which emphasized mathematics and trigonometry. Students experimented to find masses and forces.

In Mr. Donald Dennerlein's chemistry class, seniors studied energy changes, the composition of matter and its simple forms. They mixed elements and weighed compounds at weekly laboratory sessions.



BABY ALLIGATOR in formaldehyde solution fascinates senior Jeff Berg as he compares various biology specimens.

Students Give Speeches, Write Compositions,



LANGUAGE TEACHERS—SEATED: Fr. Mark Waltz, OSB, Father John Cherf, OSB, and Father Augustine Serafini, OSB. STANDING: Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, Father Kenneth Zigmund, OSB, Mr. Joseph Fedinec, and Fr. Hugh Anderson, OSB.



GESTICULATING SOPHOMORE Ken Lehman conjugates the irregular verb "fero" (carry) for Latin teacher Father

Victor Laketek, OSB, while Greg Liska, Vic Kuchler, and Karl Josefchuk wait their turn for questioning on exercise.



Learn Short Stories in Russian, German, Latin



WHILE GERRY STANKE examines German library shelf, Jim Connell does seatwork near homemade tape recorder.

Conversation and usage were stressed in Latin, German, and Russian classes. Teachers played phonographs and tapes so that students could perfect their pronunciation. Often bringing foreign language newspapers and books to class, teachers gave students a feeling for the language and encouraged them to continue its study in college.

Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, used a new textbook in first year German to stress the conversational approach. Sixty-eight juniors and seniors thought and spoke in German. In second year, 19 juniors and seniors grasped the fine points of German grammar with the old textbook "Deutsch fur Anfanger."

Mr. Joseph Fedinec required his Russian class to speak, read, and write in this Slavic language. Besides taking a lesson a week in the textbook, students learned Russian songs and proverbs, wrote compositions, and gave speeches to the class. Reading short stories and newspapers, they enjoyed Lassie in Russian. Although last year no students were enrolled in Russian I, this year one senior, ten juniors, and three sophomores were taking the course.

Procopians are required to study Latin for two years. First year Latin students learned the preliminaries of grammar and read short stories in Latin. During the second year sophomores analyzed excerpts from Caesar's writings. Third and fourth year students translated works by Cicero and Virgil.

RUSSIAN TEACHER Joseph Fedinec shows juniors Randy Yorke (left) and Bob Vonesh how to write the words for city and village in Cyrillic script while they pronounce each syllable.





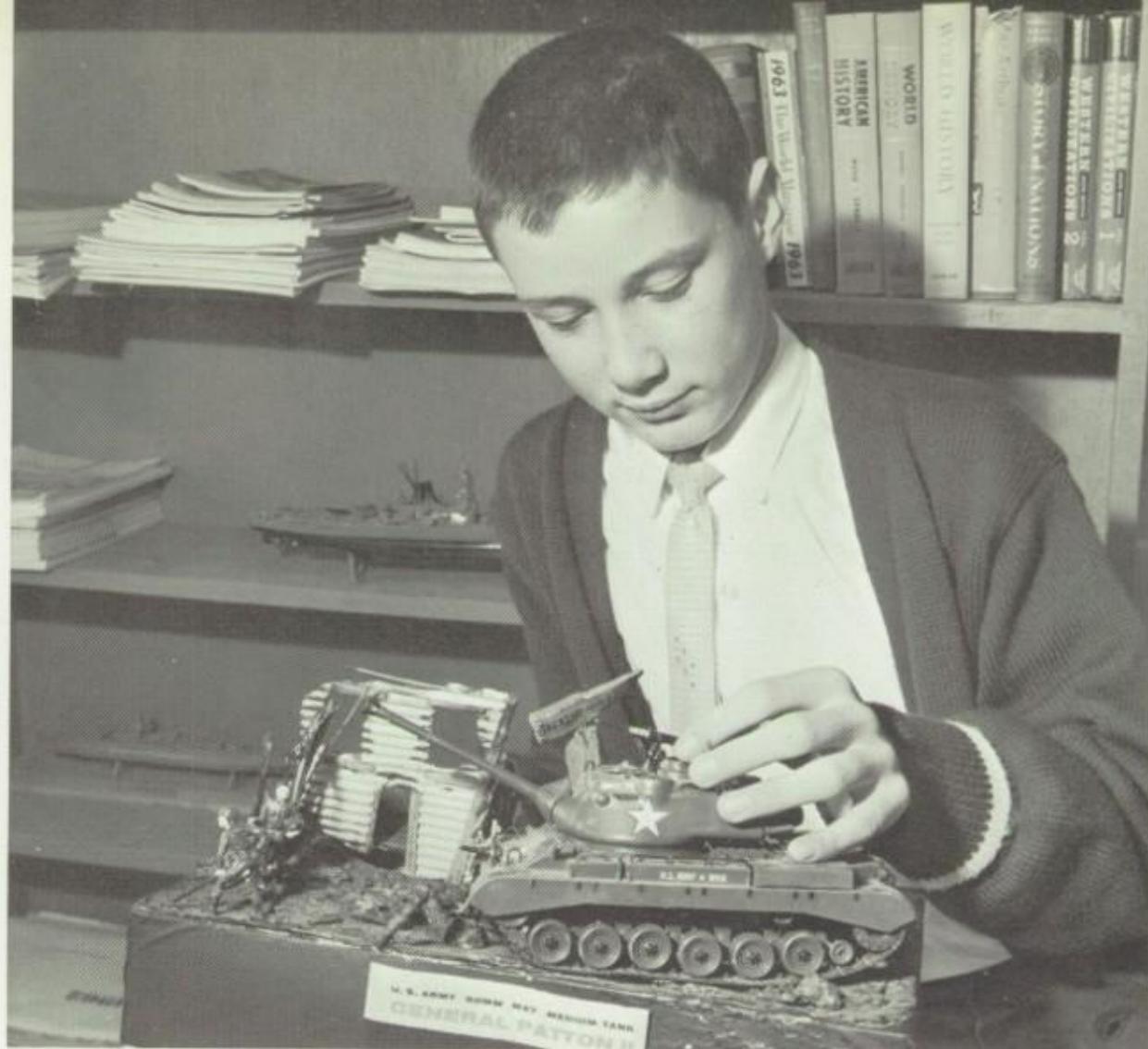
LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE of Amarillo, Texas, are determined on relief map by freshmen Karl Weber and Ted

Goetz in geography class. Students frequently used large illuminated globe in drawing maps for class assignments.

"ADMIRAL PERRY'S strategy for the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812 is shown in this diagram," says American

history teacher John Spinner as he narrates film strip behind juniors Pat O'Connor, Jim Malach, and Paul Jacobs.





TOYING WITH MACHINE GUN on miniature tank, sophomore John Conlin admires collection of war models of ships and airplanes made by classmates.

Geography Supplements Social Science Program



Reintroduction of geography this year prepared 18 freshmen for world history. Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, taught the second period class with maps, a special textbook, and an illuminated globe.

Ninety-six sophomores studied world history with Father Norbert Skvarla, OSB, head of the social science department. Students began the course in September with the early Stone Age. In May they discussed contemporary world politics.

Using a new textbook Mr. John Spinner taught all juniors American history during five periods. His classes spent two weeks studying the US Constitution before they took the State required tests in mid-November. Senior Scholastic news magazine supplemented the regular text. Students gained a better concept of history through book reports, map assignments, and movies shown occasionally in J205.

Seniors reviewed contemporary history with Father Norbert. They discussed Communist propaganda and the Russian revolution for nearly a month.

Mr. David Pliska's economic class held during first and fourth periods gave seniors an opportunity to learn the history of social security taxes and to study the basic principles of American finance.

SOCIAL SCIENCES—Mr. John Spinner, Mr. David Pliska, Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, and Father Norbert Skvarla, OSB.

Procopians Develop Useful Skills in Bookkeeping,



JUNIOR DON DEBRUIN operates directional signals for A-1 driving instructor Robert Houghtby and Lee Hinterlong.

Using a 1962 Buick and a 1963 Pontiac convertible owned by the A-1 Driving School of Aurora, Procopians zipped along the roads of Lisle and Naperville as they learned how to drive. Forty students parked up hill and down hill, turned corners, and steered through town traffic as they prepared for their driver license examination. On Mondays and Fridays, Mr. Robert Houghtby and Mr. Hugh Wine gave behind the wheel driving instruction. Students received six hours of actual driving practice and spent 30 hours in the class. During the classroom phase of the \$45, extracurricular course, students learned the principles of good driving.

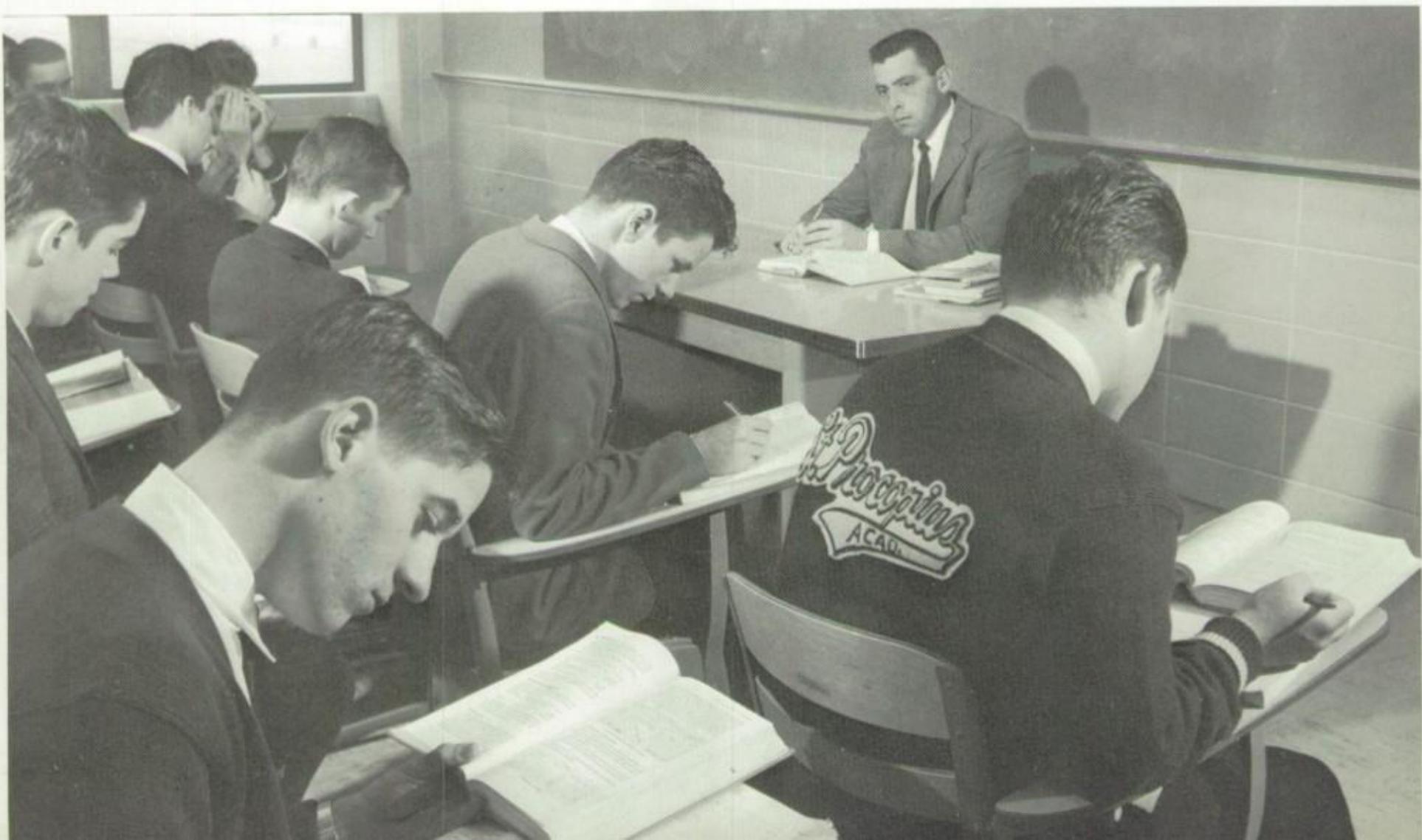
Freshmen and sophomores developed muscular coordination and competitive spirit in physical education classes. After starting each of their three weekly classes with calisthenics, students competed in softball, touch football, and rope climbing under the supervision of coaches Fred Bruder or Joseph Fedinec.

Miss Marie Shonka expected students in her three classes to type 40 words a minute. Besides daily keyboard practice, students typed term papers and business letters.

Besides directing the varsity, cadet, and beginner bands, Mr. Andrew Marchese gave private music lessons to trumpet and trombone players.

Working out balanced accounts and debits and credits, upperclassmen in Mr. Thomas Sullivan's three classes learned the skills of efficient merchandising and bookkeeping for small businesses.

Purtill, Mike Porter, Jim Fiore, and Mike Doherty do homework problems that duplicate real business situations.



Driving, Physical Education, Typing, and Music



EAGER TO HIT a home run, Dick Hodina swings at a high pitch to catcher Jim Hemza while physical education teacher

Fred Bruder umpires the softball game. Freshmen Bill Foley, John Deegan, John Gonda, and Henry Bresser stand by.



TEACHER INSTITUTE on Sept. 3 indicates class schedule and room assignments. SEATED: Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Marie Shonka. STANDING: Mr. Joseph Fedinec, Mr. Andrew Marchese, and Mr. Fred Bruder.

THROUGH KEYBOARD exercises, accuracy drills, and five minute speed tests, Tom Hoffman, Phil Cook, Bob Hankey, and Charles Connolly improve their typing form.

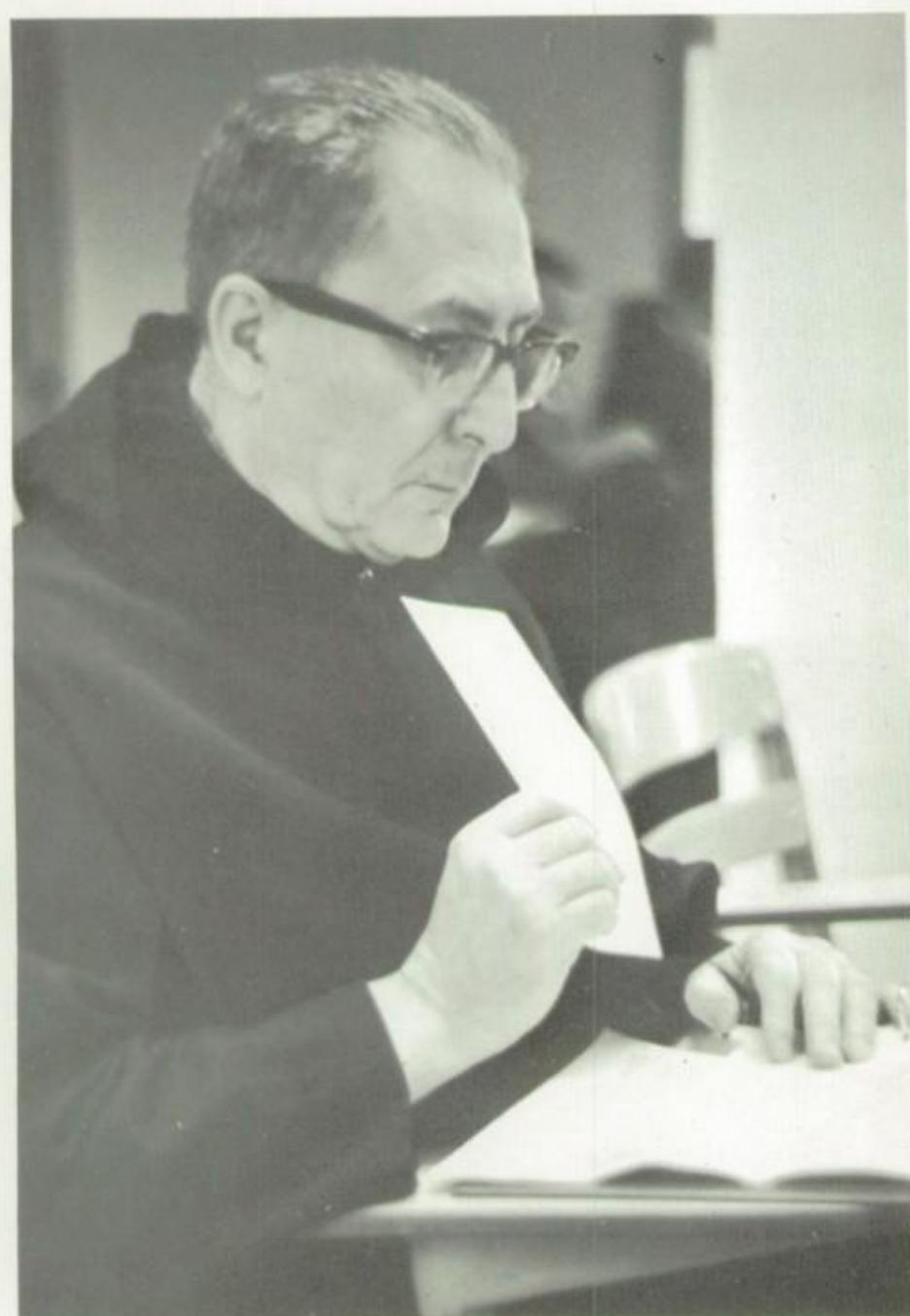




IN ANIMATED CONVERSATION about new dress rule, Mr. Donald Dennerlein relaxes at teacher institute luncheon.



WHAT'S NEXT on the agenda? wonders religion teacher Father Emilian Shonka, OSB, during faculty meeting.



"WE'LL EMPHASIZE tumbling and rope climbing in phys ed this year," Mr. Fred Bruder tells Mr. Joseph Fedinec.

Faculty Members Seek

Just like their students who had hobbies and part time jobs, faculty members also enjoyed varied interests besides teaching.

Chemistry teacher Donald Dennerlein studied Tuesday and Friday evenings at DePaul University for his master's degree in chemistry. Several afternoons a week he made and installed window shades for West Chicago residents as a sideline business.

Occasionally Mr. Albert Rychtarik clerked at Lisle's Economy Foods for his brother who owns the store. On Wednesday nights Mr. Rychtarik bowled on the store's team.

Once a week Mr. Andrew Konitzer drove a beer truck to Milwaukee for his father, an Aurora liquor distributor. In his spare time Mr. Joseph Fedinec wove intricate wool rugs in his room and hunted edible mushrooms in the academy woods.

Father Victor Laketek, OSB, and Father Justin Spoden, OSB, trapped and labeled over 60 species of birds to determine migration habits. They banded small birds in the woods near St. Procopius Abbey.

Besides spending leisure hours listening to his record collection of symphonies and operas, Father



PINOCHLE GAME in faculty lounge after school engages teachers Robert Szorc, Albert Rychtarik, and Timothy White.

Several times during the year faculty members got together to bowl and golf. They also played softball with students.

Different Outside Recreational and Job Activities

Norbert Skvarla, OSB, memorized the points of arrival, departure, and flight numbers of nearly all commercial air flights out of Chicago. Freshman prefect Father James Saul, OSB, collected coins, stamps, and cigar bands from all over the world.

Miss Marie Shonka served as superior of St. Scholastica Mission House, which supervises shipment of medical supplies to Formosa. The mission house is managed by the Oblates of St. Benedict. Mr. Thomas Sullivan, assisted by Mr. Fred Bruder, directed a day camp for 60 boys during 3 two-week sessions this summer.

As members of a special building committee, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, and Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, planned the specifications for the abbey's proposed new monastery and church.

Father Regis Barwig, OSB, edited a quarterly magazine on Church unity called *Voice of the Church*.

During the summer Father David Turner, OSB, was awarded his master's degree in education from the University of Minnesota while 12 other teachers studied in graduate schools throughout the country.

MARRIED LAST SUMMER at St. Luke Church in River Forest, Coach Tom Sullivan and his wife greet guests at reception.



Top Procopians Achieve



OCTOBER PARENT-TEACHER conference brings freshman John Schmitt and his father for a talk with Mr. Fedinec.

Parent-teacher meetings were held after the first two grading periods. Late in October and early in December, parents discussed their son's grades with the faculty. After talking with teachers, parents were invited for refreshments in the new cafeteria.

From an enrollment of 670 students, 277 Procopians made the honor roll during the second semester last year. Twenty-five of these students earned first honors with grades of 95 and above. In the previous year 16 students made first honors.

Leading the 1963 honor roll for the second time was freshman Timothy Lee with an average grade of 98.40. Sixteen other freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors also made top honors.

The top two-thirds of the senior class took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Semifinalist Barry Bolker and Edward Tonry had a chance to win college scholarships.

For the second time three Procopians appeared on the television quiz show, "It's Academic." The half-hour program was taped at the Merchandise Mart and broadcast on WNBQ-TV and WMAQ radio.

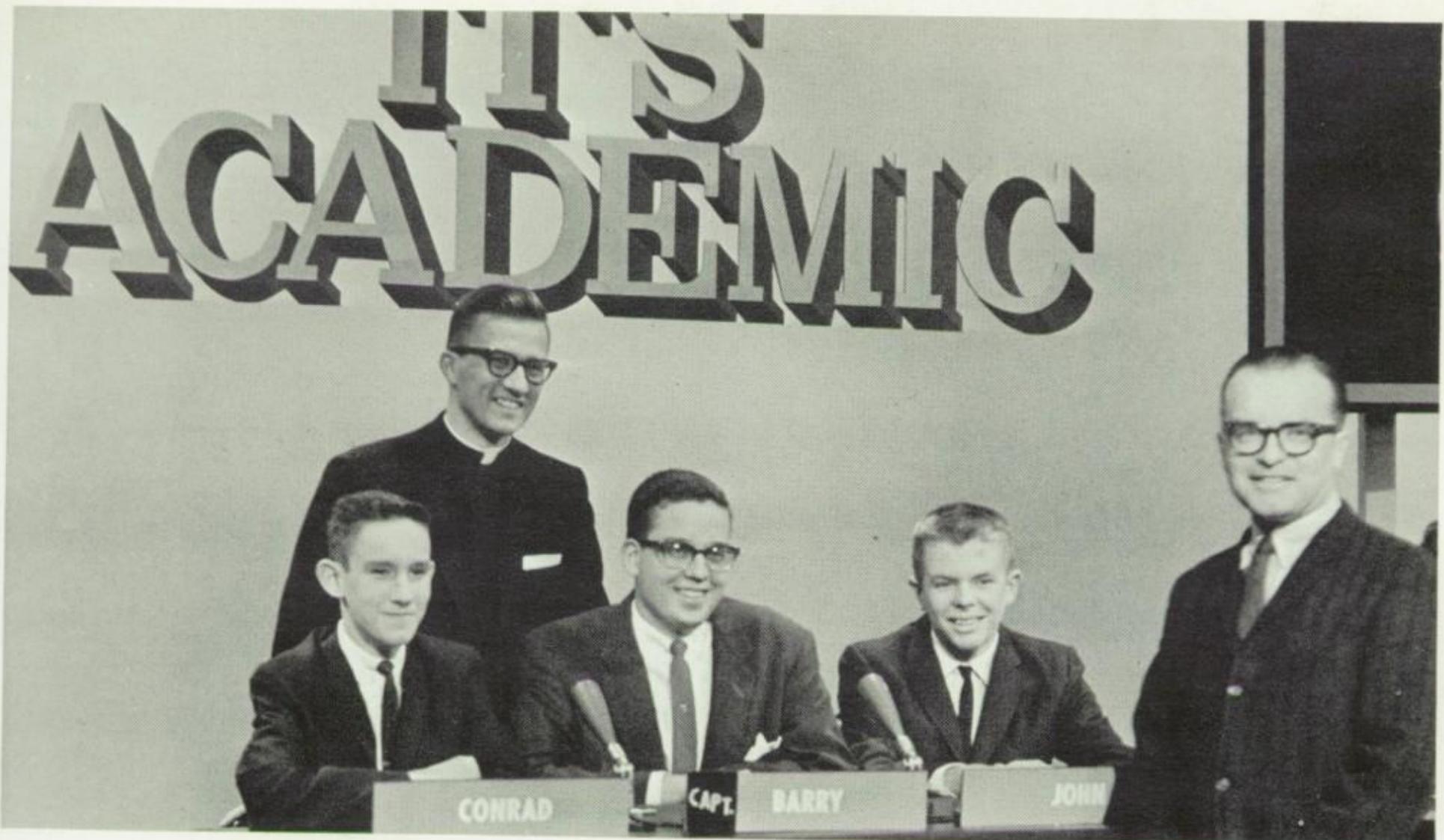
In the race to answer general knowledge questions, the Procopians confronted teams from Warren and Argo high schools. The final score was Warren, 225; Argo, 220; and St. Procopius, 170.

FIRST HONOR STUDENTS with 95 averages for second semester—FRONT ROW: A. Seyller, P. Esposito, J. Duffy, J. Bolker, S. Soha, L. Binder, R. Lesniak, K. Josefchuk, E. Polley,

J. Wojcik. BACK ROW: J. Hayes, J. Reiners, R. Janka, P. Coolahan, J. DiPirre, P. Konecny, M. McGuire, T. Lee, T. Heinen, L. Kubacki, B. Bolker. Not pictured: M. Kohlmeyer.



Honors, Strive for National Merit Scholarships



READY FOR TAPING of "It's Academic" TV quiz show pan-
elists Conrad deFiebre, team captain Barry Bolker, and John

Reiners smile at NBC studio audience with announcer Ed
Grennan and Father Michael Komechak, OSB, advisor.



SENIORS Ed Tonry and Barry Bolker express happiness about
achieving semifinalist status in National Merit Scholarship program.





Suit and Tie Dress Rule Promotes



Student Discipline

Neatly attired in suits and ties from the first class day in September to the last one in May, Procopians agreed that the new dress rule was the best improvement in school discipline.

Occupying all 13 classrooms in St. Martin Hall, students found their classes less crowded. With more space to work in, they applied themselves assiduously to their books. Record numbers made both the semester honor rolls.

With more students to transport to and from school, Courtesy Coach bought two buses.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Treasurer Terry McCue, secretary John Reiners, vice-president Tom Mattingly, and

president Les Schiefelbein leave St. Martin Hall in Les's Oldsmobile to buy decorations for January mid-term dance.

85 Percent of Senior Class Will Attend College

Automation, specialization, and the population explosion convinced most of the 148 seniors in the class of '64 that higher education is imperative. In a survey taken in December, 128 seniors stated they would attend college. Over 40 indicated that they would attend neighboring St. Procopius College, Loyola, and Illinois were also popular choices.

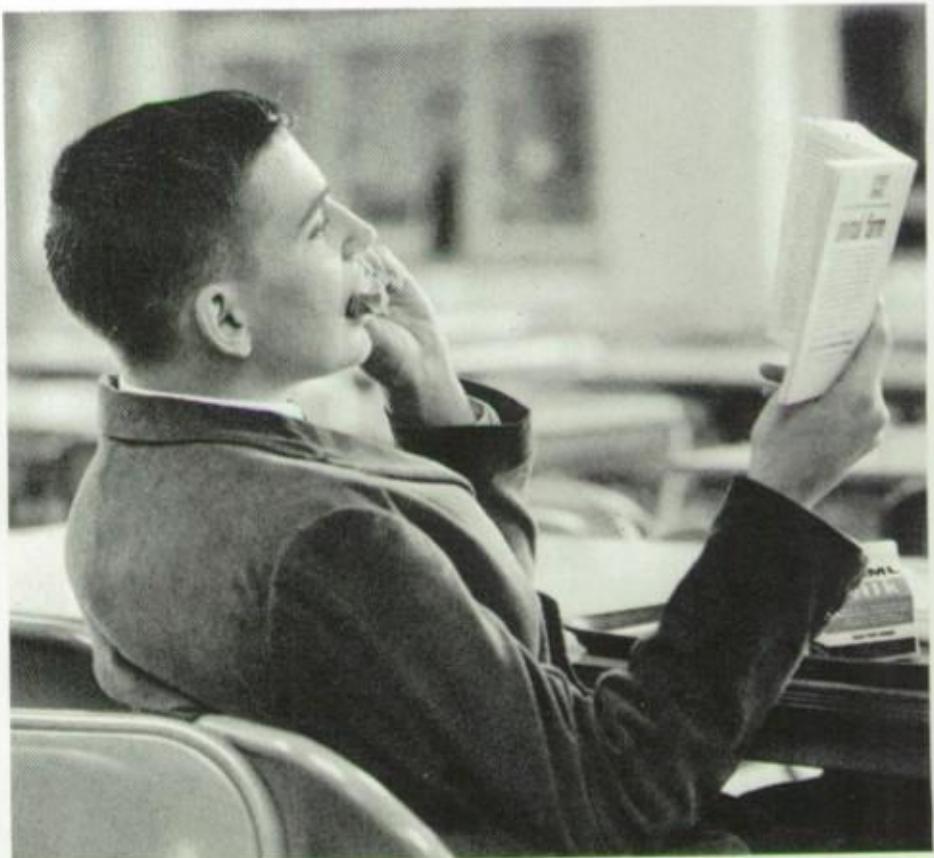
Despite the pressures of contemporary history, chemistry, and analytic geometry, many seniors held part-time jobs. They worked as busboys, stock boys, and service station attendants to maintain their cars and save money for their college educations.

During the first semester, two seniors had essays printed in the Chicago Tribune's Voice of Youth column. Two others were named Merit Scholarship semifinalists in October.

The senior homecoming float, "Bonaparte, Schmonaparte, Today They'll Be Blown Apart," tied for first place in the parade judging. Three senior football players placed on the all-conference team. An all-senior team competed in the student-faculty basketball game in March.

Seniors organized the school's three biggest dances—homecoming, mid-term, and the May prom.

CONCENTRATION. Mark Van Scoter reads George Orwell's novel, *Animal Farm*, for afternoon English class.





PAUL ADAMS
Paul boarded here all four years, worked at his dad's lodge in Canada during the summer, will study electronics in college.



DERBY ALVAREZ
Exchange student from Guatemala in Central America, Derby experienced for the first time falling snow, pizzas, the Twist.



DAVID ANDERSON
Dave played saxophone in the varsity band two years, was on the freshman basketball team, had essay printed in the Chicago Tribune.



JOHN ARBANAS
Boarding here two years, John transferred to Proco from Joliet Catholic, works for his dad's construction company during the summer.



VERNON ARSENEAU
Assistant librarian for three years, Vern played clarinet in varsity band two years, boarded as divinity student four years.



JOHN ATKINSON
John transferred to Proco from Leland, Michigan, high school, belongs to St. Joan of Arc teen club, likes history and English.



CHAS. BAUMGARTNER
Chuck attended Procopius for three years, fishes and hunts, considers typing and mechanical drawing his favorite subjects.



JAMES BECK
Leader and drummer of a rock and roll band, Jim lettered in varsity band for two years, drives to school daily from Lyons.



JEFFREY BERG
Jeff received three major letters for football and track, held membership in the Lettermen's Club two years, lives in Naperville.



ROBERT BICEK
Bob went to St. Joseph Seminary in Westmont his freshman year, plays drums in a rock and roll band, plans to attend college.



LAWRENCE BINDER
Writer for the 1964 Procopian, Larry boarded four years, earned first honors, held SG rank for three years, likes mathematics.



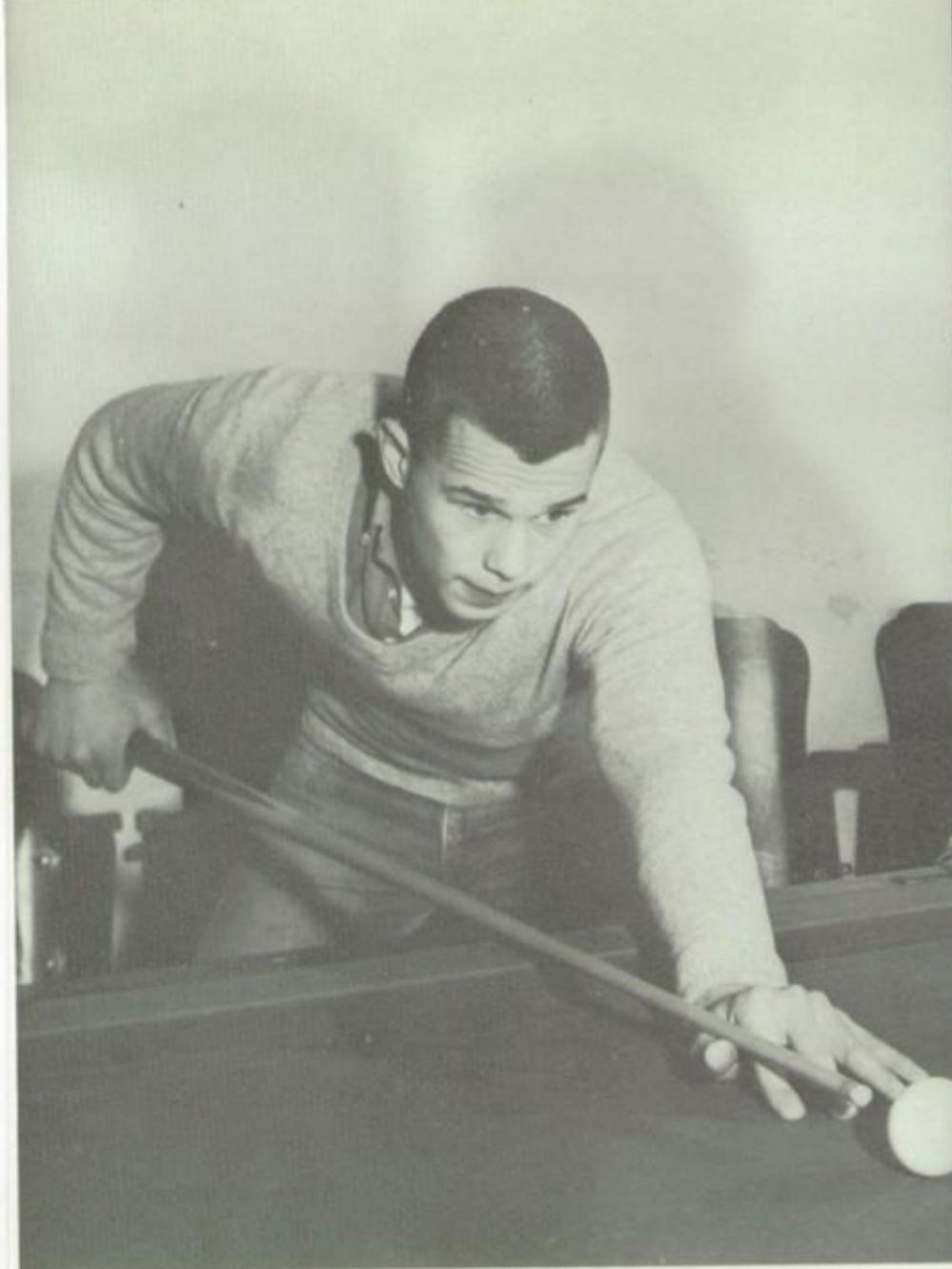
JAMES BIRMINGHAM
Jim was a freshman at a high school in Maryland, worked in the Jewel Tea produce section two years, lives in Glen Ellyn.



BARRY BOLKER
Editor of the 1964 Procopian, Barry was a Merit Scholarship semifinalist, made first honors, earned two varsity band letters.



WILLIAM BOLTE
Bill played on the football team his freshman and sophomore years, enjoys fishing and hunting, got good grades in German.



ON THE BALL. Senior Fran Zawacki lines up a shot for the side pocket in a game of rotation with classmates Joe La-



WILLIAM BOWMAN
Float chairman for homecoming, Bill marched in a drum and bugle corps, worked at the Amurol Gum Company for two years.



FRANK BRAJE
Trumpet player in the varsity band for four years, Frank plans to major in architectural engineering in college.



JOHN BRENNAN
Day student from Downers Grove, John ran on the track team his freshman year, played basketball on his church league team.



PETER BRIGGS
Awarded second team all-conference honors in football, Pete also lettered in varsity track as shot putter, learned to ski.



RAYMOND BROZ
Ray played in the varsity band for three years, was a divinity student and boarder, collects stamps, toured Europe last summer.



LOUIS BRUSKA
Playing football for three years, Lou was a teen club trustee, likes horseback riding and swimming, will continue his education.



Fico and Wally Gavelda. Boarders spent many winter afternoons at three pool tables in Benet Hall recreation rooms.

Benet Hall Pool Games



J. ALLEN CHVALA
An expert trap shooter and bowler, Al played baseball four years, is vice-president of the Science Club, works in dad's drug store.



WALTER CIESIELSKI
Day student from Hinsdale, Wally attended Lemont H.S. as a freshman, considers bookkeeping his favorite subject, likes bowling.



EDWARD CAREY
Ed ran on the track team three years and played football two years, was president of St. Joseph's YCS, held part-time job.



DANIEL CAVANAUGH
Attending Proco four years, Dan worked as a busboy at a Naperville restaurant, considers economics his favorite subject.



LANCE CERMINN
Lance captained a bowling team as a junior and senior, toured Europe last summer, likes pool and typing, will attend college.



WILLIAM CHMELIK
Bill transferred to Proco from Fenwick his sophomore year, picked up absentee slips for Father Timothy, likes to hunt rabbits.



PHILLIP COOK
Phil is a transfer student from St. Joseph, was member of the Science Club senior year, worked part-time in a grocery store.



WILLIAM COSGROVE
Wanting to major in physics at St. Procopius College, Bill was an honor student, caddied during the summer, enjoys building radios.



ROBERT CRACKEL
Bob received a letter of commendation for his Merit Scholarship test, worked for a restaurant supply house during the summer.



MARTIN DIBLIK
Resident of Elmhurst, Marty spent his spare time setting up a '54 Studebaker for the drag strip, was on the frosh track team.



DANIEL DINEEN
Dan worked at a resort in Minnesota during the summer, likes the way the senior courses prepare the student for college work.



MICHAEL DOHERTY
An amateur mechanic, Mike boarded at St. Procopius two years, likes bookkeeping, lives in Elmhurst, will further his education.

President Kennedy's Assassination Shocks Seniors

SHOCKED by the death of President John F. Kennedy as were all Procopians on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, senior Don Strei-

cher reads details about the assassination. Classes were cancelled on Monday, Nov. 25, because of the president's funeral.



**JOHN DOODY**

Wrestler two years, Jack played on the golf team three years, earned three major letters, likes English, achieved good grades.

**ARNOLD DRENDEL**

Arnie played basketball for four years, was Lettermen's Club member for two years, enjoys swimming and mathematics.

**BRIAN DUFFY**

Brian transferred from St. Francis, played on the varsity basketball team his senior year, worked as part-time stock boy.

**KEVIN DUNNE**

One of Father Gilbert's star boarders in Petru Hall, Kev played in intramurals, likes the new lockers in St. Martin Hall.

**THOMAS ENGLE**

Forward on the varsity basketball team his junior year, Tom is a transfer student, enjoys painting houses and mathematics.

**ROBERT EVANS**

Bob coached grade school football and basketball teams, played on the baseball team four years, was on intramural bowling team.

**GEORGE FAULHABER**

Playing football for two years, George likes horseback riding and swimming, was social committeeman of his parish teen club.

**RICHARD FEHLMAN**

Member of the St. Procopius European tour, Rich played in the band four years, was social chairman for SG his senior year.

**RICHARD FESSLER**

Rich played in the varsity band for four years, likes dancing and water skiing, belongs to the CYC, is a resident of Naperville.

**WILLIAM FITZGIBBON**

Sports writer for the yearbook, Bill was a member of the track team and the bowling league for two years, traveled to Europe.

**THOMAS FLICKINGER**

Tom was trumpet player in the band two years, lives in LaGrange Park, received his best grade in English, commuted in a '59 Chevy.

**RONALD FLISS**

Earning three major letters in band, Ron was a boarder and divinity student four years, worked in the chem lab one year.



ROBERT FRANK
Bob ran on the track team for three years and the cross country team one year, likes working with photography and chemistry.



JAMES FUERST
Boarder here four years, Jim played horn in the varsity band four years, earning three major letters, enjoys camping.



NEIL FULLAN
Science Club representative in SG his senior year, Neil played in the varsity band three years, toured Europe during the summer.



WALTER GAVELDA
Wally played on the baseball team for three years and the basketball team two years, belonged to Lettermen's Club two years.



EDWARD GUY
Transferring to Proco from Naperville high school in his junior year, Ed works as a part-time mechanic, likes to swim, play pool.



RICHARD HALL
Living in Westmont, Rich attended St. Procopius all four years, likes boating and photography, considers English his best subject.



THOMAS HAMBROOK
Football player for four years, Tom was a member of the track team two years, boarded his freshman year, likes history and math.



JOHN HART
John transferred to St. Procopius his sophomore year from Leo high school, earned two major letters in football, likes bowling.



SIEGFRIED HAUSNER
Driving to school in his '57 Chevrolet, Siegfried likes archery and collecting coins, considers history his favorite subject.



TIMOTHY HICKEY
Tim attended Procopius four years, is a resident of Downers Grove, likes to work on cars, enjoys drag racing and speech class.



FRANCIS HNATIUK
Running on the track team his freshman and sophomore years, Fran enjoys swimming, considers mathematics his favorite subject.



WILLIAM HOFFMAN
Bill earned two major letters for golf, was a member of the track team one year, worked as a stock boy at Jewel after school.



STOPPING at Riley's lounge and coffee shop on Route 53 and Maple Avenue before their first period class, seniors Jim

Birmingham, Dave Lawrence, and Wally Ciesielski discuss the weather, cars, girls, and grades over coffee and rolls.

Seniors Stop at Riley's Lounge for Hurried Snack



MICHAEL HRUBY
Restoring antique autos as a hobby, Mike earned one major letter in band, collects coins, likes to draw, plans to become an artist.



WILLIAM INFANGER
Day student from Downers Grove, Bill went to Proco all four years, likes the science courses here, intends to go to college.



RICHARD JAIS
Rich was on the golf team for three years, belonged to the wrestling team for two years, likes fishing, skiing, and mathematics.



PHILLIP JELINEK
Phil belonged to the Lettermen's Club and to the Science Club, was member of the track and wrestling teams, likes to golf.



STALLED ENGINE TROUBLE in sub-zero weather challenges the mechanical know-how of seniors Tom Paprocki and

Ted Kardynalski. Tom got his blue '54 Chevrolet running after choking the carburetor while Ted held the air filter.

Seniors Tinker with Motors in Sub-zero Weather



RAYMOND JOHANEK
Resident of Lisle, Ray was four year Procopian, worked part-time as a landscaper, considers bookkeeping his favorite subject.



TED KARDYNALSKI
Ted belonged to the Science Club senior year, earned honor roll status, likes, electronics, worked as part-time bar porter.



WILLIAM KOHOUT
Earning three major letters in band, Bill drove to school in '63 Chevy, worked as apprentice machine operator and welder.



GEORGE KORINEK
Day student from Berwyn, George belonged to St. Odilo's teen club, made jam and jelly in his dad's wholesale bakery business.



PAUL KRAFT
Attending Proco for four years, Paul was a member of the track team for two years, was president of the Notre Dame teen club.



THOMAS KRAMER
Four year day student from Westmont, Tom worked in his dad's food store after school, enjoyed history, plans to attend college.



JOSEPH LAFICO
Joe played football for one year, ran on the cross country and track teams, boarded here four years, played lots of pool.



JOHN LAHEY
John earned a major letter for golf, played on the freshman football team, is night-shift produce manager for Jewel foods.



DAVID LAMBERT
Dave was a day student from Naperville, built cars in spare time, drove customized Ford, earned his best grades in history.



DAVID LAWRENCE
President of the band, Dave played trumpet in the varsity band for six years, restored a Model A, is member of the Red Bench.



TERRENCE LEE
Terry played sports as a one-term boarder, collects stamps and coins, belonged to Glenbard teen club, enjoys economics and math.



THOMAS LELA
Playing on the baseball team during his freshman year, Tom is resident of Westmont, enjoyed English classes, rebuilds cars.



GARY LISSON
Transfer student from Naperville high school, Gary worked as part-time stock boy, liked mechanical drawing, goes hunting.



LAWRENCE LITAVSKY
Larry is a resident of Lisle, tinkers with cars and plays softball, worked as grounds keeper for the Lisle medical center.



LANCE LUCIBELLO
Lance played on the golf team sophomore year, enjoys hockey and skiing, worked in grocery store during the summer months.



JOSEPH MACHALA
Senior section editor of the Procopian, Joe played bass clarinet in the varsity band, will attend the University of Illinois.



RICHARD MANVILLE
Awarded two major letters in band, Rich was SG member his senior year, was gas station attendant, does well in bookkeeping.



JOHN MANZER
John played electric bass guitar in a rock and roll band, belongs to musicians union, likes history and Proco's small classes.



LLOYD MARSHALL
Transfer student from Scituate, Mass., his senior year, Lloyd worked on a fishing trawler, enjoyed outdoor water sports.



THOMAS MATTINGLY
Vice-president of senior class, Tom played in the band three years, was baseball team manager three years, made the honor roll.



TERRENCE McCUE
Terry played varsity baseball, football, and intramural basketball, was elected treasurer of senior class, is member of SG.



BRIAN McDERMOTT
Brian transferred sophomore year from Divine Word Seminary in Ohio, was on the wrestling team, enjoys stamp and coin collecting.



WILLIAM MEYER
Varsity football captain, Bill was an all-conference guard, was shot-putter on track team, exhibited livestock from his dad's farm.



THOMAS MICHAELS
Graduating in just three years, Tom went to summer school to get extra credits, played in band three years, will attend college.



MARK MILLER
Resident of Downers Grove, Mark works after school in drug store, likes bowling and record collecting, plans to be an architect.



MICHAEL MOUREK
SG representative for the Lettermen's Club, Mike earned two major letters for track, was on the cross country team two years.



EUGENE NICKELMAN
Working after school at Hinsdale Golf Club, Nick enjoys water and snow skiing, wants to be an electrician, liked biology.



MARTIN NORKEET
Transfer student from Benedictine high school in Shawnee, Okla., his senior year, Marty was a life guard during the summer.



RONALD NOVELLO
Ron was named all-conference center in football, and varsity's most valuable player as senior, lives in Downers Grove.



FRANK NUBER
Playing in the varsity band for three years, Frank worked after school in a Westmont grocery store, likes English and history.



PATRICK O'REILLY
Pat played on the freshman baseball team, worked at Naperville swimming pool during the summer, plans to attend college.



THOMAS PAPROCKI
Treasurer of the Science Club, Tom worked in hardware store after school, likes English, made honor roll four semesters.

Guatemalan Senior Views American Way of Life

GUATEMALAN EXCHANGE STUDENT, Derby Alvarez (center) uses newspaper to explain crisis in Honduras to sen-

iors Frank Nuber and Ray Broz. Derby states that poverty makes Central American countries susceptible to Communism.





ROBERT PAUGA
Playing on the football team sophomore year, Bob bowled in the intramural league for two years, earned good grades in history.



JAMES PAWLOWSKI
Jim played the baritone saxophone in the varsity band, belonged to St. Mary's teen club in Downers, worked part-time.



LAWRENCE PETERSEN
President of SG, Larry played varsity football and baseball, was first honors student, wrote stories for the school paper.



JAMES PIOTROWSKI
Jim played trombone in the varsity band three years, is interested in mechanics, likes cars and Latin, lives in Downers Grove.



JAMES PIPER
Jim transferred to Proco his sophomore year, is a petty officer in US Naval Sea Cadet Corps, scored good grades in English.



SAMUEL PLESHAR
Member of the National Rifle Association, Sam was president of the Science Club, worked in dad's drug store after school.



JEROME PLUCINSKI
Boarder all four years, Jerry played intramural sports and was in varsity band two years, likes mechanical drawing class.



RICHARD PTAK
Coming to the academy his junior year, Rick made the honor roll, worked after school in a bakery, is skin diving and judo enthusiast.

Vigorous Outdoor Living

DAVE ANDERSON adds canteen to Dan Dineen's knapsack as the two seniors prepare for an overnight camp-





GERALD RADEMACHER
Gerry is interested in flying, is a resident of Plainfield, was a boarder and played flute in the varsity band three years.



DENNIS REHER
Denny works as an assistant draftsman for an architect in Downers Grove, ran on the track team two years, got good grades.



JOHN REINERS
First honors student, John played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, was SG vice-president and senior class secretary.



DAVID RIVA
Member of the Science Club senior year, Dave played football, was on track team three years, liked history and biology.

Entices Senior Campers

ing trip. Many seniors enjoyed camping, hunting, and fishing. Some students worked as guides for hunting lodges.



PAUL ROBERTS
Paul attended Proco three years, spent his junior year in Rome, Italy, is an Eagle scout, wants to study pediatrics in college.



JAMES RYAN
An amateur boxer, Jim won the Golden Gloves title in Rockford, transferred from Holy Cross Seminary in Wisconsin his junior year.



MICHAEL RYBICKI
Editor of the student directory, activities editor of the Procopian, Mike belongs to a flying club, toured Europe last summer.



LESTER SCHIEFELBEIN
Senior class president, Les played varsity baseball and basketball, was Herald editor-in-chief and treasurer of SG.



HARVEY SCHMIDT
Harv was member of Lettermen's Club two years, worked after school as a stock boy, lettered in baseball, will attend college.



EDWIN SCHROEDER
Writing for the Herald his senior year, Ed lives in Riverside, worked in a pet shop, was one of Proco's staunchest Republicans.



WILLIAM SCHWAB
Bill played bass in the varsity band four years as a boarder, worked at a resort on Bluff Lake in Antioch, enjoys English.

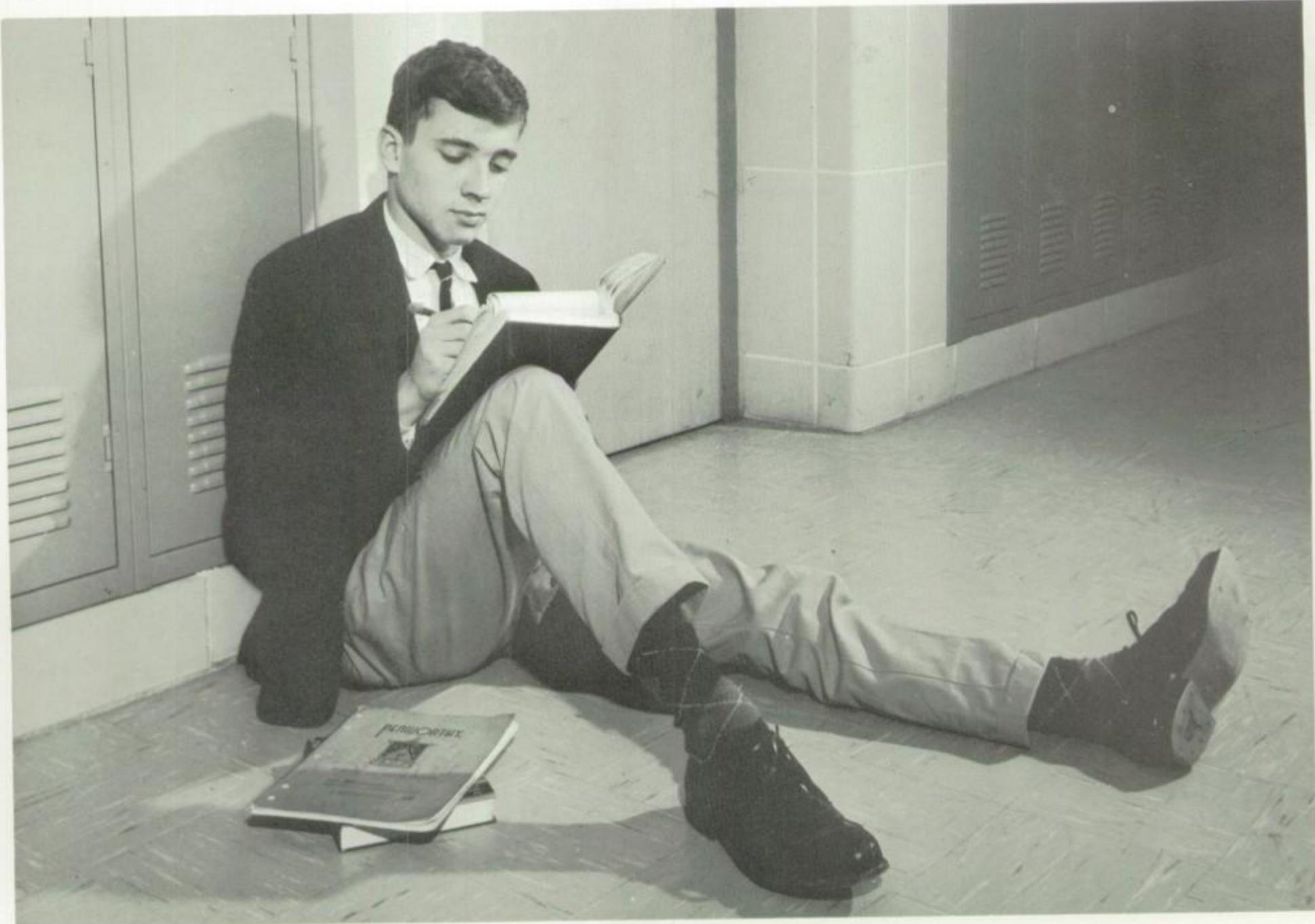


ALLEN SENICKA
Member of the Lynchmen Car club, Al commuted daily from Hinsdale, worked at National Food, collects matchbook covers for hobby.

Seniors Finish Homework Minutes Before Class

SUDDEN INSPIRATION. Senior Bill Cosgrove takes advantage of the few minutes that remain before class to review his

notes for analytic geometry. Many seniors used this spare time before class to complete their previous night's homework.





FRANK SHEPARD
Stock boy for High Low Foods in Downers Grove, Frank wants to become a lawyer, played on football team his freshman year.



JOSEPH SIROVATKA
Drummer in the varsity band two years, Joe drives to school in an 1929 Model A, enjoys fishing and hunting, lives in Westmont.



EDWARD SLEPICKA
In the intramural bowling league two years, Ed played outfield on the freshman baseball team, enjoys water skiing and economics.



JOHN SLITERIS
Attending Quigley and Leo before coming here his junior year, John was a divinity student, went to World's Fair in Seattle.



PAUL SLUSARCZYK
Paul is a transfer student, played baseball for two years, likes hockey and English, worked part-time for a printing company.



JOHN SMETKO
Flute player in the varsity band, John played on football team three years, earned good grades in history, will attend college.



DAVID SMITH
Transferring from St. Joseph's in Westchester his sophomore year, Dave enjoys hunting with a bow, wants to teach history.



DONALD SMITH
Boating enthusiast, Don lives in Downers Grove, was day student four years, considers bookkeeping his most likable subject.



JAMES SNOW
Dish washer for a restaurant, Jim is a member of St. Joan of Arc teen club, builds model cars for a hobby, enjoys fishing.



JEFFERY SOPOCI
Manager of the football team senior year, Jeff worked at Morton Arboretum in Lisle, is a member of parish teen club.



THOMAS SPOLARICH
Interested in flying airplanes, Tom works at a dime store after school, enjoys history courses, lives in Clarendon Hills.



LEONARD STANEK
Len ran on the track team two years, played football his freshman year, works after school as a gas station attendant in Lisle.



DONALD STREICHER
Don received a letter of commendation for his Merit Scholarship test, was honor roll student, majored in math courses.



JAMES SUTTER
Circulation manager for Herald, Jim managed the varsity basketball team, was on track team three years, likes motorcycling.



BRUCE SWAIN
Bruce worked at a news agency in Berwyn, likes the mathematics courses, wants to study veterinary medicine in college.



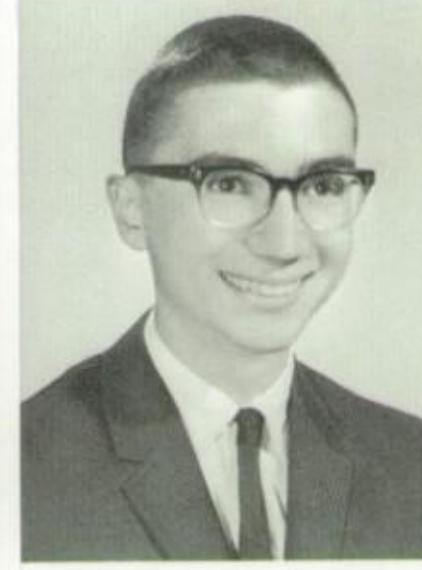
THOMAS TEGTMAYER
Tom is interested in commercial art, drove daily from Clarendon Hills, holds membership in Notre Dame teen club, enjoys swimming.



THOMAS THEIS
Delegate for his local 4-H club, Tom works on his dad's farm, exhibits dairy cattle at county fairs, got best grade in English.



WILLIAM TONNE
Bill was a transfer student from Pontifical College Josephinum in Ohio, played on the varsity baseball team as a junior.



EDWARD TONRY
Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, Ed played in the varsity band, wrote stories for the Herald, wants to major in archaeology.



J. MARK VAN SCOTER
Busboy for a Naperville restaurant, Mark is a member of St. Peter and Paul CYC, works on model railroads for his hobby.



E. MICHAEL WALSH
Mike came here his senior year after attending Pontifical College Josephinum, enjoys American literature, lives in Aurora.



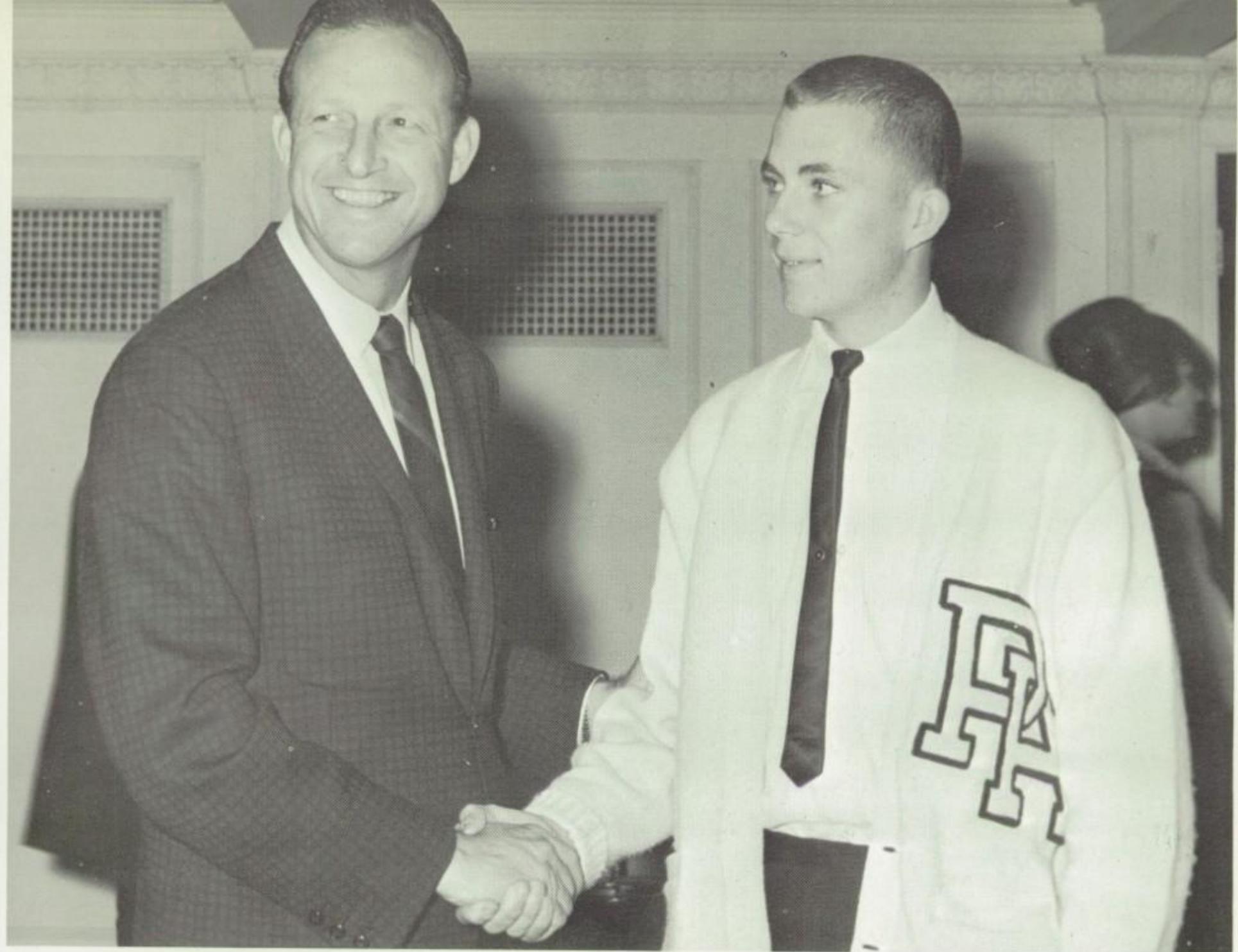
JOHN WATSON
John is a resident of Riverside, was on the track team, likes weightlifting and basketball, will join the Navy after graduation.



KENNETH WEBER
Working at a Naperville supermarket, Ken was a member of the band three years, played on the frosh-soph baseball team.



JOHN WEGLARZ
John was on the cross country team his senior year, transferred from St. Mel high school, played in intramural program.



STAN THE MAN. Senior Les Schiefelbein interviews Stan Musial for the Procopian Herald at the Knickerbocker Hotel

after the St. Louis Cardinal star made his last major league appearance against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Musial Met by Senior Before Last Chicago Game



RICHARD WEISHAUP
Rich played football for three years, was in the varsity band four years, thinks the students look more respectful in suits.



ROBERT WEGERER
Earning a varsity band letter, Bob played the saxophone two years, made honor roll, lives in Westmont, will attend college.



GERARD WESTON
In the varsity band four years, Gerry is interested in photography, worked after school as a stock boy, lives in Naperville.



CHARLES WITTE
Chuck lives in Hinsdale, was on the cross country team senior year, does much hunting, earned his best grades in biology.

Graduating Seniors Show Parents Their Diplomas



JOHN WODARCZYK
Member of the Lettermen's Club, John played on the baseball team for three years, likes sports and Proco's science courses.



RALPH YACKLEY
Transfer student from Lisle high school, Ralph attended Proco his senior year, enjoys fishing and hunting, likes history.



THOMAS YORKE
Tom captained a bowling team senior year, was president of his parish teen club, is a transfer student from Nebraska.



THOMAS ZAK
President of the Lettermen's Club, Tom earned major letters in track and cross country, likes math courses at Proco.



LAWRENCE ZAUBERIS
Larry belongs to the Naperville CYC, played saxophone in the varsity band two years, was on the frosh-soph track team.



FRANCIS ZAWACKI
Boarder here for three years, Fran transferred from Brother Rice, worked for a marble company during the summer months.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

ARTHUR PEKAREK
Delivery boy after school, Art is a resident of Downers Grove, enjoys fishing and bow hunting, earned good grades in bookkeeping.

DONALD PRASER
Don was news editor of the Herald, earned major letters in football and track, made honor roll, is alternate for Air Force Academy.

WILLIAM WASIL
Working at a gas station in Lisle, Bill went to Proco three years, joined the Navy submarine service during his seventh semester.

MOMENT OF JOY for every senior on graduation is showing off his diploma to his parents, relatives, and friends. Scene was photographed from roof of St. Martin Hall entrance.

With Warm Feelings of Pride and Achievement



Juniors Take Important Roles in School Activities

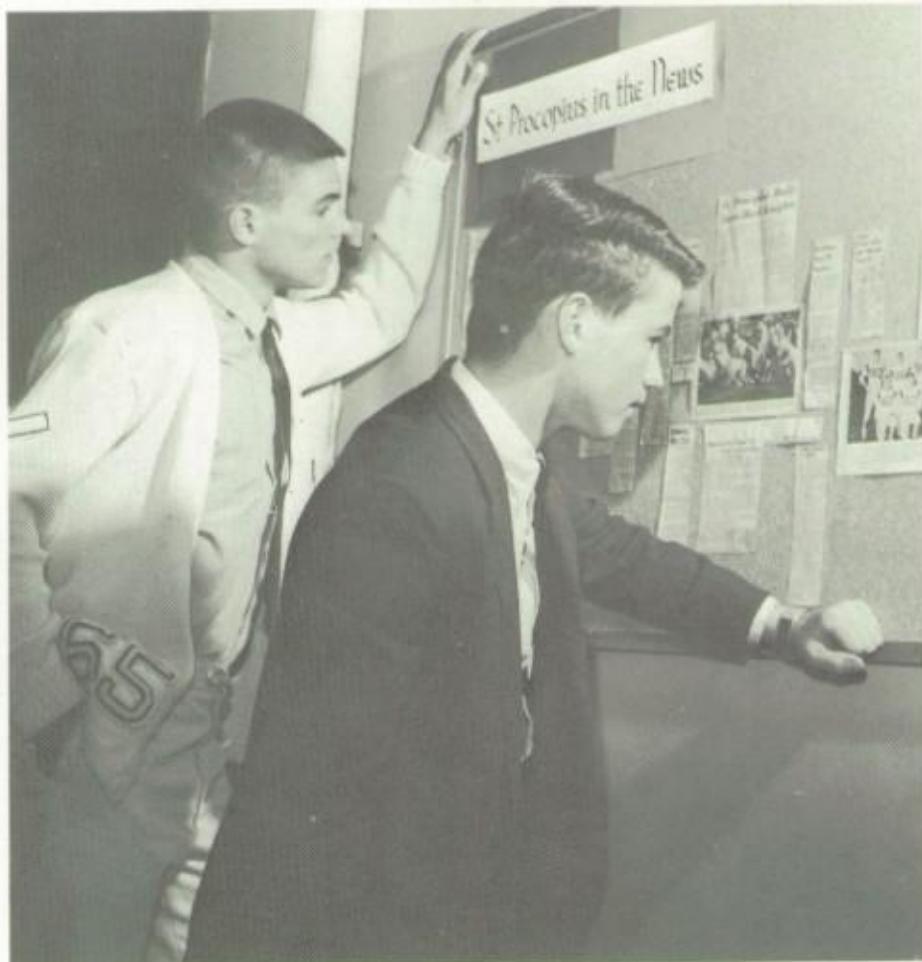
The class of '65 played important roles in school activities this year. Juniors quarterbacked the varsity football team, held 12 of 14 positions on the basketball squad, and established records in cross country and track. Doing most of the writing for the news bureau, juniors also played a major part in producing an All-American newspaper and yearbook. They tied seniors for first in the homecoming float contest.

Most juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October to prepare themselves for college entrance examinations. In March they took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. Some became Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Students took the tests on long tables in the new cafeteria.

Top juniors vied for the Student Government presidency in mid-May as school halls were covered with posters. After the candidates gave their campaign speeches during an assembly in the gym, all students, including seniors, voted for their choice the next day.

STORIES written by the press bureau for suburban newspapers attract juniors Ed Northway and Lee Rademacher.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS were elected by classmates in late October. Joe Dunn, vice-president; John Lynch, president;



Fran Pistorio, secretary; and Chris Lukas, treasurer, are apparently phoning friends of their recent political success.





JUNIORS — KNEELING: Frederick Glander, John Bellerive, William Ehret, John McCluskey, Vincent Price, Michael Woolensack, Roland Janetski, Charles Connolly. STAND-

ING: Donald Debruin, David Mumma, Conrad deFiebre, Randall McKay, Andrew Bostick, Peter McInerney, Joseph Shonka, James Kulhanek, Jerome Guill, James Teerlinck.

JUNIORS — KNEELING: Dennis Kelly, Allen Elrod, Philip Barr, Steven Meyer, James Waldock, David Beales, Ewald Radavich, Charles Atkinson. STANDING: Stephen O'Neil,

John Burk, Patrick Ryan, Robert Segraves, Michael Schultz, Dennis Carter, Terrence Timm, Dean Harlan, Joseph Moravecek, Lawrence Milazzo.





JUNIORS – KNEELING: William Bates, Gregory Kolacinski, Dennis Powers, Robert Hankey, Louis Pellegrini, Edward Foster, Norman Hallis, Scott Berry. STANDING: James

Malach, Paul Jacobs, Scott Lang, Edward Carmody, Dale Pleticha, Herbert Bagley, Gary Geppert, James Menard, Michael Porter, Jerome Campeau.

JUNIORS – KNEELING: Edward Bolin, Michael Cerza, Fran Pistorio, James Martinek, Robert Winters. STANDING:

Lawrence Murray, Kenneth Sibrava, Anthony Schiebel, John Schomig, Nicholas Flocco, William Pritchard, James Retis.





WAITING in the glassy lobby of St. Martin Hall for their ride home, juniors John Bell, John Emmons, Steve Schmidt,

and Tony Rinella observe the antics of their classmates who are boarding Courtesy Coach buses in the west parking lot.

Juniors Compete for Student Government Offices

JUNIORS — KNEELING: John Matijevich, Charles Young, Thomas Brennan, Thomas Watkins, William Jamieson, William Keilty. STANDING: George Essig, Raymond Kemmer-

ling, Mark Hnatiuk, William Moss, Edmund Roach, Dennis Postregna, Edward Northway, John Lynch.





THROWING AWAY their empty milk cartons and paper napkins before leaving the cafeteria, juniors Jim Menard, Gene

Wojcik, and Larry Viktora assist Mrs. Caroline Pavlick and Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds who worked in the modern dishroom.

Hungry Juniors Like Fast Service in Cafeteria

JUNIORS — KNEELING: William Wojcik, Richard Schlan-
ser, John Shea, George Schumacher. STANDING: Thomas

Banaszak, Richard Thomas, Michael Seymour, Patrick Fog-
arty, Thomas Rudock, George Schloegel.





JUNIORS — KNEELING: Donald McGady, Robert Tandaric, Kenneth Elrod, William Kahovec, Robert Hascek, Lawrence Viktora, Thomas Matsick. STANDING: James Fiore,

Thomas Purtill, John Moriarity, Randall Yorke, John Bindel, Thomas Vesely, John Sheehan, Joseph Durczak, Lee Hinterlong, Dean Paige.

JUNIORS — KNEELING: John Brophy, Paul Furfori, Thomas Leston, Lee Rademacher, Donald Liaromatis. STANDING:

Terrence Smith, John La Rock, John Filipowicz, Edward Saad, Robert Mazarchuk, Thomas Hoffman, James Connell.





JUNIORS — KNEELING: Stanley Soha, Fred Hall, Anthony Rinella, Jerome Kolpa, Peter Kroeger, Robert Shipley, Joseph Dunn, Raymond Kalina. STANDING: Michael Gart-

land, Patrick O'Connor, James Bubel, Frank Pielsticker, Lawrence Kubacki, Christopher Lukas, Charles Baker, Robert Vonesh, Gerald Gato, Lawrence Simpson.

JUNIORS — KNEELING: Jerome Tonne, James Tucker, Michael Wolinski, Thomas O'Rourke, Frank Splendoria, Bernard Glos, John Menard. STANDING: Gerald Stanke,

Gregory Stephan, Ronald Kolpa, Frank Schiller, Jerome Urbaniak, William Walz, Eugene Wojcik, Robert Nelis, Philip Anderson, Robert Budenholzer, Joseph Kula.





JUNIORS — KNEELING: Joseph DeCicco, Michael Warren, Thomas Victorine, Joseph Gatlin, Milton Klail, Kenneth Brunclik. STANDING: Daniel Cardelli, James Marach,

Dennis Gotmer, Bruce Weber, Kenneth Brummel, Richard Braido, Julian Duval, Bruce Bonkalski.

Besides Many Duties, Juniors Find Time to Pray

THE ROSARY and other private prayers are said daily in the chapel by many priesthood students. Juniors Bob Segraves, Lee

Hinterlong, and Ewald Radavich recollect themselves before hearing spiritual conference given by Father James Lennon.



Sophomores Specialize More in Varied Courses

Challenged by more specialized courses than in their freshman year, 178 sophomores had a limited choice of curriculum, taking either world history, biology, or journalism as a sixth course.

In March, sophomores took the National Educational Development Tests.

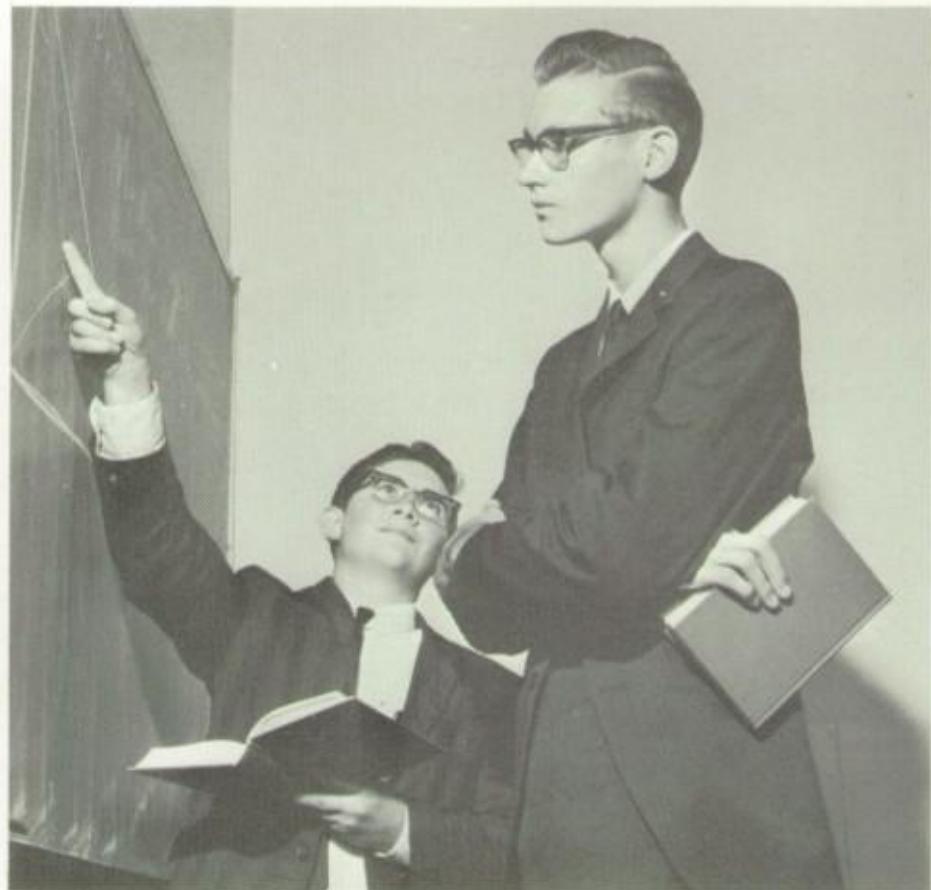
Starting a new program in Russian, three sophomores joined ten juniors in studying that language for the first time.

Sophomore Walter Horbelt was elected president of the reorganized Radio Club, and sophomores this year were able to join the Science Club.

Led by their class officers, they sponsored a sock hop after a basketball game and entered a float in the homecoming parade.

Preparing for their junior year, many sophomores ordered school jackets in May for fall delivery.

POINTING TO MEDIANs of a triangle, Martin Warnes explains position of centroid to perplexed Ken Farkas.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Bob Yetter, secretary; Jeff Hayes, vice-president; and Tim Lee, treasurer, are

treated to ten cent candy bars which Ed Wygonik, president, (second from right) buys from vending machines.





SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: John Conlin, Michael Malone, Thomas Conlin, Michael Brennan, Michael Zaleski, Jerome Bickler, George Hamper, Forrest Illing. STAND-

ING: Richard Bruce, Michael Ford, Joseph Wojcik, Kenneth Putz, Timothy Lee, John Rubel, Leo Dieter, Joseph Faulhaber, Stephen Dieter, Karl Beide.

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Michael Curtin, Patrick LeJeunesse, Peter Esposito, Richard Michalek, Bruce Bieschke, Emil Baukert, James Taaffe, John Morley. STANDING:

Stephen Ferrin, Robert Renn, Terrence McMahon, Daniel Weiler, Lawrence Thomas, Paul Trapp, John Wales, William Hitzke, Jeffrey Hedler, Kenneth Basco.





GRAPE JUICE is sold by sophomore Bob Kundtz, student worker, to classmates Stan Witek, Pete Burrows, and Neil

Lenert. Students bought about 180 cartons of fruit juice daily from cafeteria beverage booth during fourth and fifth periods.

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Gregory Taylor, John Capizzi, Barry Ruta, Robert McInerney, Robert Geraghty, William Pistello, Kenneth Farkas, Gregory Liska. STANDING:

Allan Foytik, Thomas Surlak, Raymond Reher, Norris Eber, Michael Mulick, Albert Konder, Gregory Jerousek, David Senese, James Fencl, Philip Konecny.





SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Ronald Lesniak, James Williams, Robert Karl, Robert O'Hearn, Henry Ehret, Scott Wright. STANDING: Ronald Tintera, Robert Yetter, Daniel

Kuhn, Steven Lishamer, Joseph Obrochta, David Piotrowski, Joseph Baukert, Wayne Miller.

Refreshment Counter Draws Thirsty Sophomores

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: James Spohn, Terrence Jelinek, Daniel Ormond, Michael Rechenmacher, Daniel Vallo, Stephen Ruiz. STANDING: Dennis Kroehnert, Timothy

Dunne, Gerald Udovitsch, Michael Holland, Jerome Feldott, James Goralewski, William Keistler, Jeffrey Poshka.





SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: James Peterson, John Grenchik, Victor Kuchler, Charles Zeiler, Joseph Milas, John Alberts, Louis Ptak, Kenneth Shipherd. STANDING: John

Moran, Edward Carroll, John Bouxsein, Richard Janka, Patrick O'Shea, Kenneth Lehman, Bernard Adams, Edward Wygonik, James Rooney, Michael McGuire.

Development Exam Ranks Sophomores Nationally

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Walter Horbelt, Robert Habbel, Timothy Marriner, William Liaromatis, Roger Broz.

STANDING: Clifford Biermann, Bob Brady, Mike Boudreau, John Connelly, Emmett O'Hara, Robert Theis, Dennis Wilk.



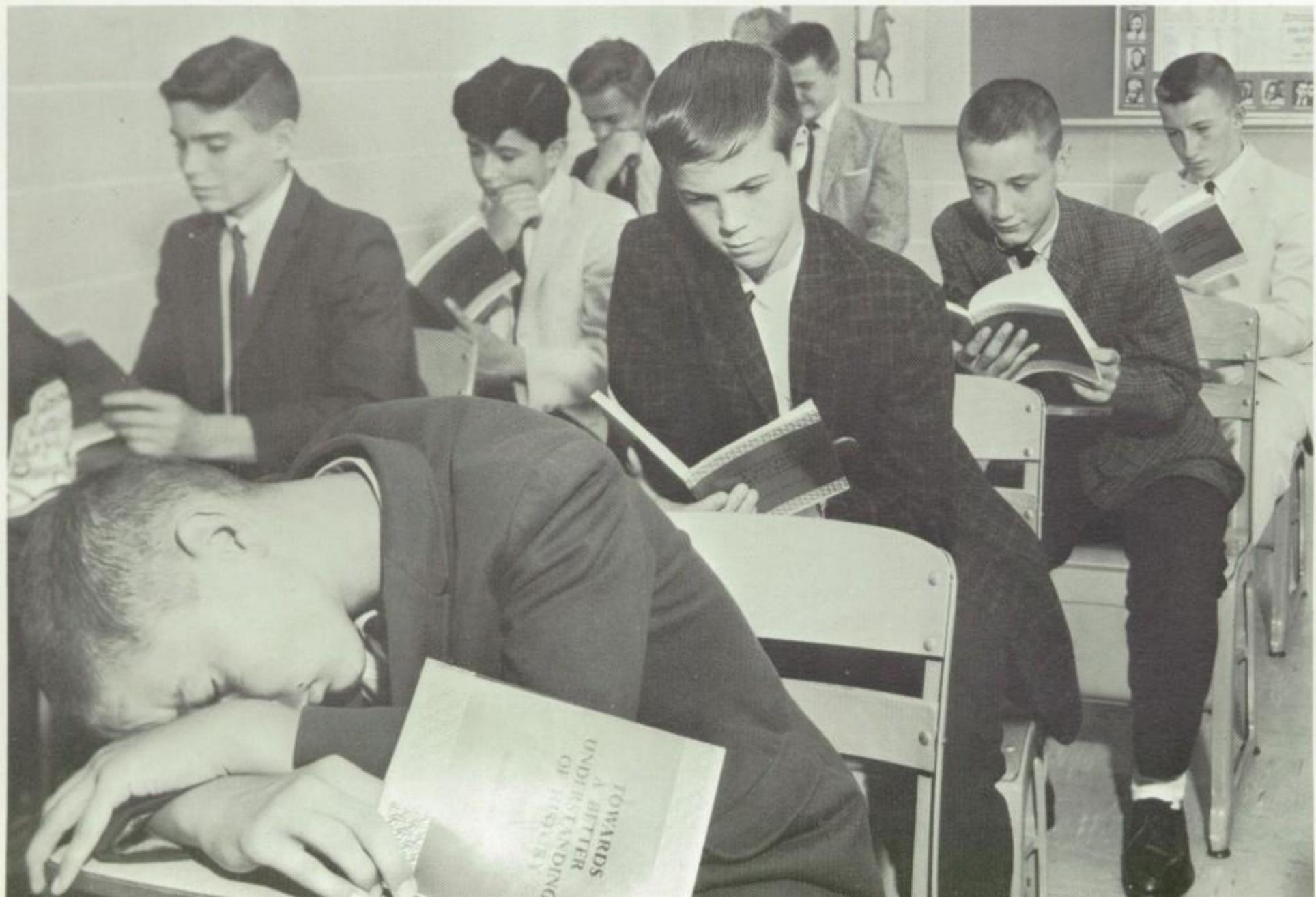


SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Thomas Marriner, Eugene Polley, Richard Palucci, Frank Mikowski, John Duffy, Mark Tysiaczny, William Fridrych, Christopher Claus. STAND-

ING: John Ellis, Michael Sperry, Thomas Heinen, Douglas Whelpley, James Infanger, Joseph DiPirro, Michael Leonard, Jeffrey Hayes, Douglas Yorke, William Baron.

DARE HE SLEEP in world history class? No, John Conlin is merely resting his eyes after reading part of introductory text-

book. Classmates are Dan Ormond, John Connelly, Steve Ruiz, Tom Conlin, Jeff Hedler, Ed Moravecek, Kevin O'Donnell.





SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Thomas Danalewich, Ralph Svetic, Michael Bernard, Thomas Summins, Jordan Hessler.

STANDING: Robert Dauskurdas, Gerald Eminger, Michael Gretz, Michael Ryan, Thomas Lipke, John Fennell, Ronald Cannizzaro.

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Thomas Dolatowski, Anthony Seyller, George Drenth, David Zeier, Edward Ude.

STANDING: Denis Burk, Stephen Roger, Robert Baas, Thomas Stalmach, Patrick Coolahan, Daniel Shlikas, Edward Moravecek.





SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Martin Warnes, Robert Kundtz, James Bolker, Robert Rogers, Ronald Lesniak, Barry Romito, James Feldt, Kenneth Vermaat. STANDING: Kevin

O'Donnell, David Griffith, John Wilkin, Karl Josefchuk, Edward Moser, Michael Kohlmeyer, John Skarbek, Michael Rehak, James Lohse, John Budrik.

Sophomores Participate in Whirl of Social Events

TWO FOOT TROPHY won by frosh-soph track team in May, 1963, draws admiration of sophomore Steve Spolarich as he

stands before display case in St. Martin Hall lobby. Redwing squad took 11 of possible 14 first places at conference meet.



Many Freshmen Rank High in Semester Honors

Besides the increased discipline of men teachers and towering upperclassmen, incoming freshmen found themselves unfamiliar with their surroundings and uncertain of their responsibilities.

Many students attended their first algebra, Latin and physical education classes. According to their abilities, they could play in beginners or cadet bands.

Boarders joined the Oblates, the radio and hobby clubs. For the first time freshmen were allowed to join the Science Club.

Prompted by the new dress rule and school spirit, they bought a record number of school sweaters. Many freshmen used book lockers newly installed in the former cafeteria.

Their team, under coaches Timothy White and John Krueger, boasted the best football record in school history by winning seven games and losing three.

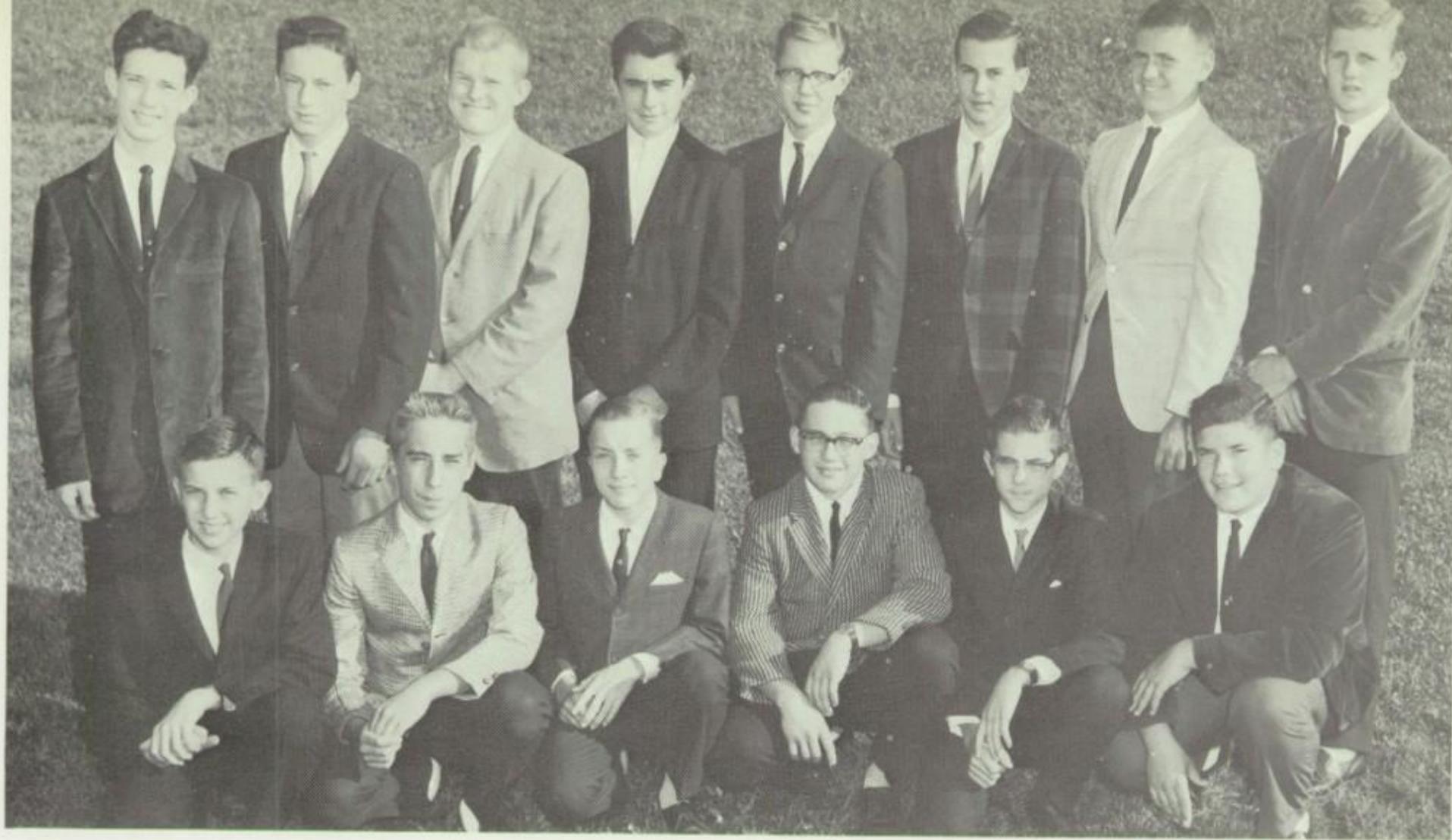
READY to eat his hamburger and tomatoes, freshman Dan Manning joins 345 other students for noon lunch.



PROMPTED to do research for their first term papers, many freshmen learned to use the reference section of the library

with profit. While Tom Curran peruses several encyclopedias on the table, Tony Fisher and John Cerza sample the shelves.





FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Jan Broniarczyk, James Ernest, Daniel Gurski, Herbert Duggan, Mark Brown, Timothy Bartizal. STANDING: Mark Gleason, William Zrout, John

Gabert, Thomas Cadieux, Donald Lorek, Quentin Cadotte, Michael Bik, John Deegan.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: James Hemza, John Murphy, Joseph LeClercq, John Kurtz, Timothy DeChant, Frank Haisky, Steven Layden, Edward Engle. STANDING: Dennis

Ormond, John Anthony, William Wygonik, Van Herrero, Richard Miller, Lawrence Gebraski, Edward Dryszel, Patrick Drendel, Michael Moylan, Richard Marks.





FRESHMEN—KNEELING: James Babicki, Anton Fisher, Michael Monroe, David Horek, Joseph Mulick, Frank Belline.

STANDING: Richard Delabre, Michael Haake, Kenneth Votava, Donald Hackett, Michael Vilt, Anthony Vigorita, Lawrence McCarthy, Salvatore Napoleon.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Thomas Jamieson, Daniel Campbell, Ralph Potter, Richard Norton, Stephen Owens, Karl Weber, Jack McGrath, James Rinella. STANDING: Daniel

Healy, Robert Burke, Stephen Morse, Stephen Glennan, Michael Derry, James Kucia, Joseph Skarbek, Timothy O'Reilly, Francis Lopata, Lawrence Peckhart.





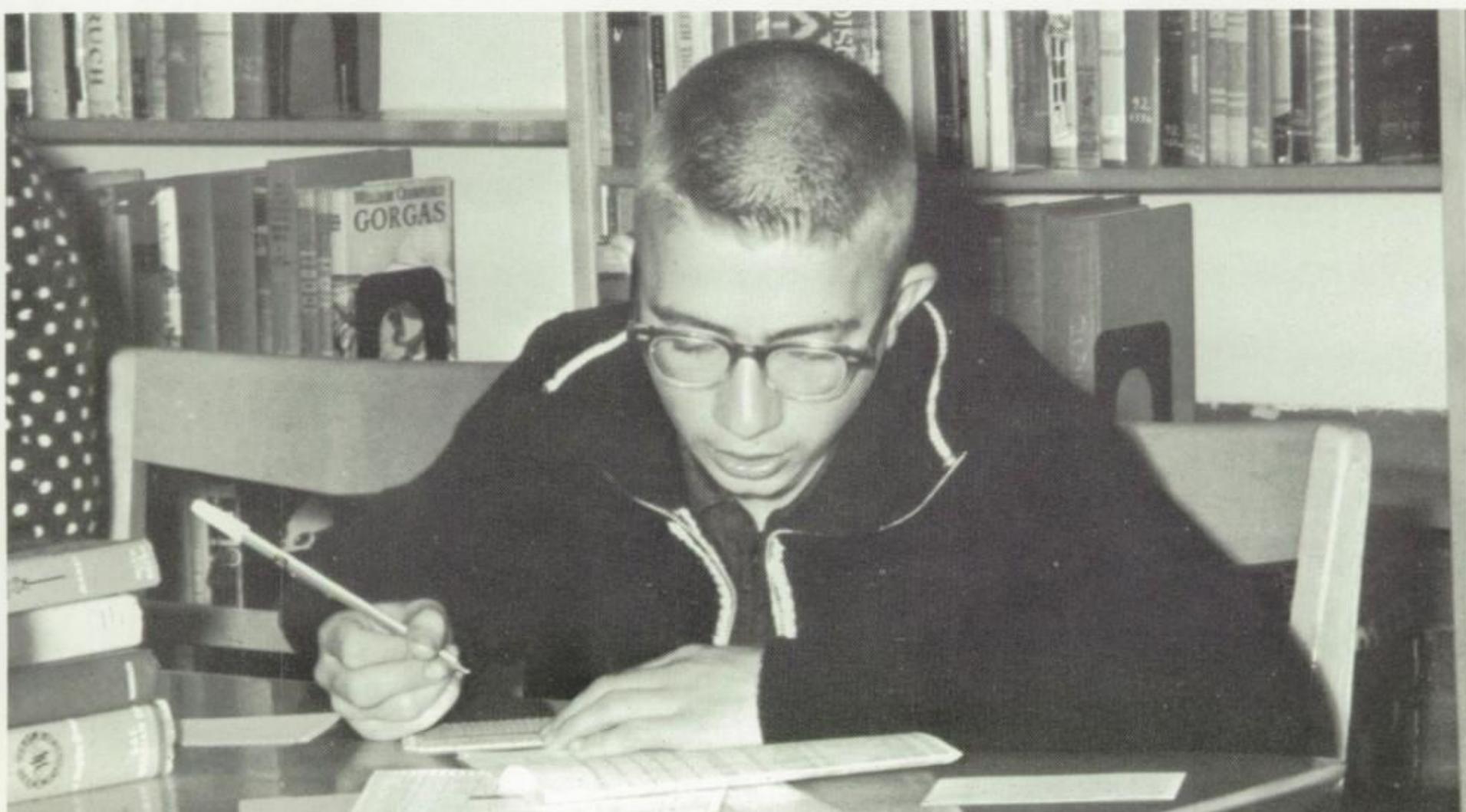
FRESHMEN — KNEELING: John Kula, Leo Boulanger, Robert Savarino, Stephen Essig, Robert Shoger, David Brummel. STANDING: Peter Keith, Matthew Weiss, Patrick

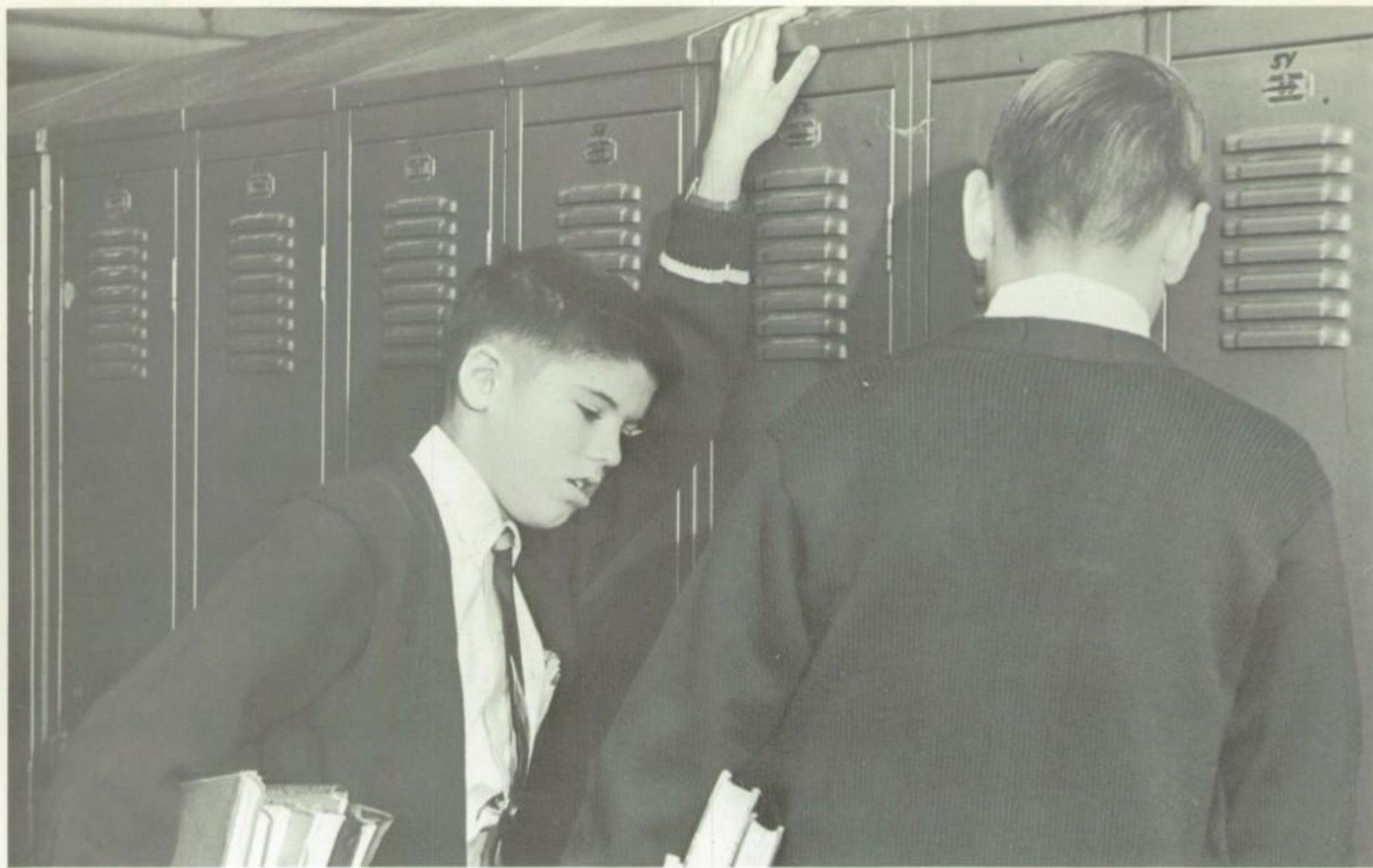
Hruby, Daniel Tegtmeier, Gregory Melton, Richard Holub, John Gonda, Richard Hodina, Jim Andrisen.

Registration Cards Perplex Bewildered Freshmen

SCHEDULES, FORMS, CERTIFICATES demanded special care on registration day for freshmen. After filling out his

class cards, Bill Bergeron bought required texts and then was assigned a locker by Father James Saul, OSB.





HURRY, WE'LL BE LATE FOR CLASS, urges freshman Bill Foley as classmate Frank Haisky jumbles his combina-

tion. Book lockers for freshmen were transferred from Benet Hall to the former cafeteria in St. Joseph Hall.

Frosh Buy Record Number of School Sweaters

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Martin Wiora, William Bergeron, William Foley, Thomas Curran, Gary Broz, Martin Siwek. STANDING: William Calzaretta, Patrick Paese,

Edward Weissert, Bernard O'Rourke, Patrick Horna, Lawrence Hall, George Jochum, William Beverly.



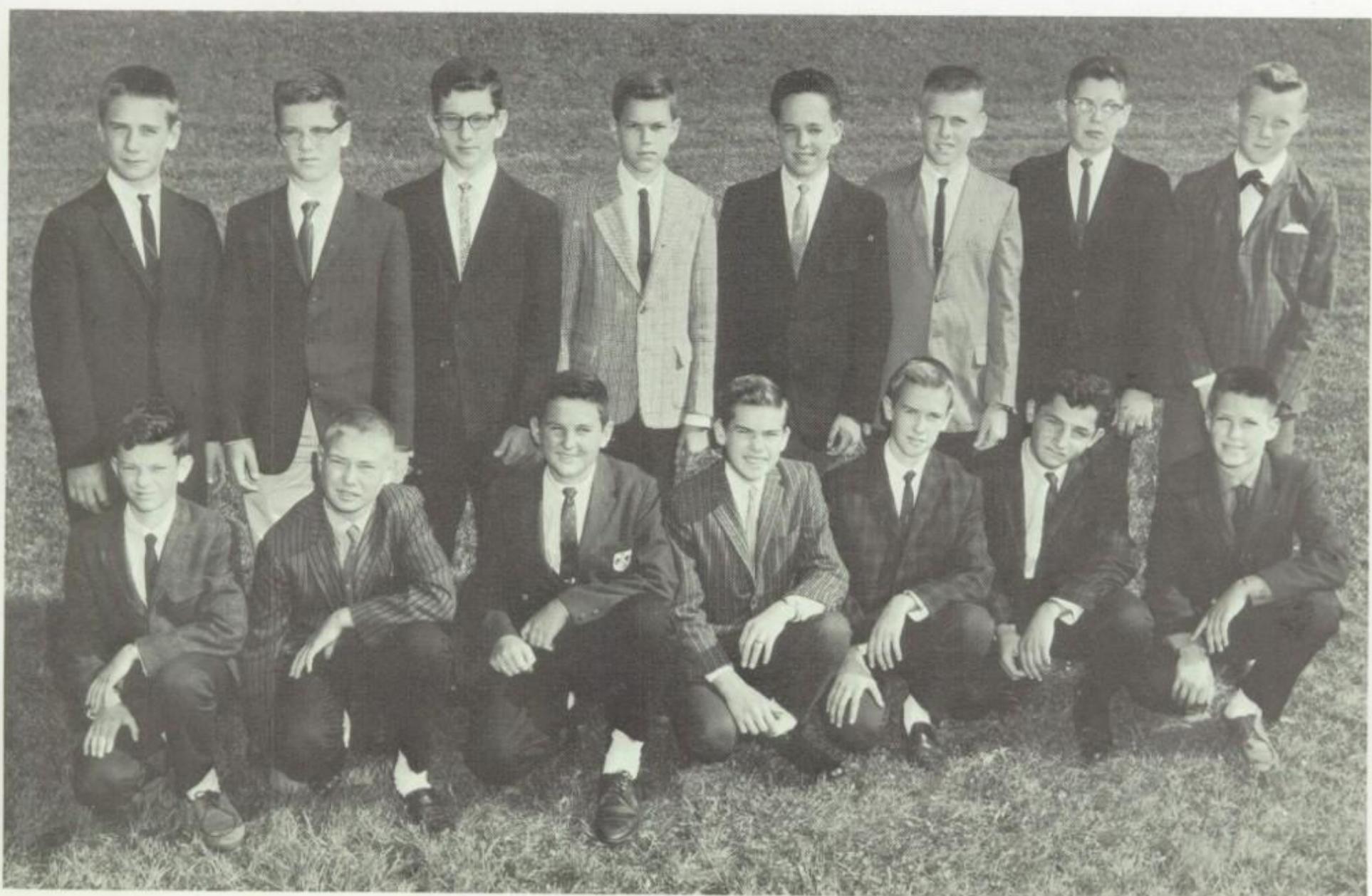


FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Michael Tynan, John Blaul, Daniel Manning, William Brennan, William Heelan, Leo Silva, Leo Golembiewski, Richard Van Buskirk. STANDING:

Timothy Lambert, Francis Donovan, Michael Kirinich, Stephen Kuhn, Victor Strawn, Dennis Culligan, David Gotmer, Howard Delo, Myles Rightmire, John Suzadail.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: John McIntyre, William Drenth, Patrick Murray, Theodore Goetz, James Fogarty, Joseph Salamie, Carlton Prindeville. STANDING: Patrick Michaels,

Gerald Sanford, Dennis Hogan, Philip Duncan, Thomas Murphy, Peter McKnight, Bruce Sanborn, Kevin Dunne.





FRESHMEN — KNEELING: David Dieter, John Cerza, Lawrence Karl, John Gallagher, Michael Petrie, Patrick Ford, Russell Kempiners, Michael Ferris. STANDING: Don-

ald Jansen, Matthew Mertz, Joseph Mullany, Leonard Ole-
ferchik, Ronald Hinz, Otis Young, William Hnatt, Theodore
Selnes, Michael Andrews, Verne Johnson.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: David Matijevich, Gerald Powers, John Dillavou, Lawrence Lemkau, Ralph Traficanti, Michael La Rock. STANDING: Leonard Zubey, Michael

Webb, Thomas Hroza, David Vaillancourt, James Tonne, John Cook, Edward Powers, Theodore Simpson.





FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Charles Vlcek, Henry Bresser, Fred Gabriel, John Schmitt, Wayne Kipper, Michael Crawford, William Mertz, James Ryan. STANDING: George

Votava, Raymond Vesely, Stephen Filipski, David Jachim, John Urban, James Miser, Edward Reiners, James McCrink, Michael Hennessy, Bradford Clarke.

Old Cafeteria Used for Freshman Locker Room

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Emmett Murphy, Michael Dvorak, Mark Volin, Edward Pietrenka, Donald Purney, Paul Rampson, Robert Zimmerman, Brian Montgomery. STANDING: John Odchodnický, Mark Flowers, Michael

Mathis, John Flaska, James Sirovatka, Robert Lanterman, Robert Ring, Thomas Chatton, Thomas Schultz, George Weiler.





Organizations and Activities Revise Policies



to Help Participation

Clubs and organizations were rejuvenated with new membership and improved policies.

For the first time underclassmen could join the Science Club. The Radio Club was revived. Choosing among girls nominated by five organizations, students elected a new homecoming queen.

Last year's journalism students edited the Herald and the Procopian.

Through the Dads and Madonna clubs, parents planned dances and programs.

Student Government Promotes Main Social Events

Busy with homecoming festivities, pep rallies, and sock hops, this year's Student Government contributed much to the academy's social activities.

Besides establishing awards for most valuable players, SG also planned to hold the spring prom at the Drake-Oakbrook.

Students walking in school corridors could see another SG contribution. Tacked to bulletin boards and walls, colorful posters urged them to go to games and cheer for the team. Student artists in the Poster Club helped SG encourage attendance at sports events.

At monthly meetings, SG president Larry Petersen, his cabinet, and 21 representatives and alternates arranged social activities throughout the year for Procopians.

Because of his busy schedule as dean of discipline, Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, dropped his duties as SG moderator. Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, was later appointed to this post by the principal.

Releasing news of school activities to 15 neighborhood newspapers, the enlarged press bureau was directed by junior Pete Kroeger and Father Michael Komechak, OSB. Writers contributed weekly stories to newspapers in towns from Hinsdale to Naperville.

PRESIDENT of Student Government Larry Petersen discusses plans for the senior prom with his cabinet. SITTING: John



EXCITED JUNIORS Bill Keilty, Fred Glander, Dean Paige, and Rich Schlanser cheer SG candidates at student assembly.

Reiners, Al Chvala, and John Lynch. STANDING: George Faulhaber, Les Schiefelbein, Pete Kroeger, and Joe Dunn.





PROOFREADING the 1964 Student Directory, Al Chvala and Mike Rybicki, who compiled the list of all student names,

check to assure that students' addresses are correct. Student Government supervised distribution of directories.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT class representatives and alternates—SITTING: senior Terry McCue, sophomore Tim Lee, junior George Essig, seniors Larry Petersen, and Tom Matt-

ingly. STANDING: sophomores Mike Kohlmeyer and Bob Yetter, freshmen Pat Ford, Bill Wygonik, and Steve Essig. Not pictured: juniors Fran Pistorio and Chris Lukas.





POSTER CLUB members Dave Smith and Chuck Atkinson finish drawing large sign while Jim Pawlowski checks list for

more poster ideas. The club hung posters throughout school halls before home basketball games to pep up spirit.

Poster Club Encourages Student Game Attendance

STUDENT GOVERNMENT club representatives—Dale Pleticha and Bernie Glos, Procopian; Les Schiefelbein and Frank

Pielsticker, Herald; Bill Schwab (front), band; Don Debruin, Science Club. Not pictured: Dave Anderson, Neil Fullan.





CLIPPINGS of news stories and features about the academy are pasted in scrapbook by juniors Frank Schiller, Bob

Shipley, and Pete Kroeger. Press bureau had an average of four feet of clippings printed in newspapers each week.

As Press Bureau Publicizes School Achievements

PRESS BUREAU—FRONT ROW: Pete Kroeger, Larry Simpson, Nick Flocco, Stan Soha, Bob Shipley and Phil Barr.

BACK ROW: Frank Pielsticker, Jerry Urbaniak, Don Praser, Larry Petersen, Conrad deFiebre, and Frank Schiller.





YEARBOOK STAFF—SEATED: Mike Rybicki, Dale Pleticha, editor Barry Bolker, and Frank Schiller. STANDING: faculty advisor Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Larry Kubacki, Ber-

nie Glos, Larry Binder, and Bill Ehret. Not pictured: Joe Machala.

Yearbook Staff Improves Photo Quality for Layout

To surpass the quality of last year's All-American yearbook, the Procopian staff concentrated on improving layout, editing, and picture quality for the '64 volume.

Produced under the editorship of Dan Bowen, the '63 Procopian was the first yearbook in school history to win the All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. St. Procopius and St. Patrick High School in Kankakee were the only two Catholic high schools in Illinois to achieve this rating.

This year, instead of having a separate section, teachers were pictured in the department where they taught. A \$145, four-color process photo was included for the first time since the 1961 yearbook.

The staff spent many hours during evenings after school to work on the yearbook. While most students rested from classes and homework during Christmas vacation, the staff worked at school to meet an 80 page deadline before New Year's. To speed production, the journalism class did research work and initial write-ups for yearbook copy blocks.



PHOTOGRAPHER for the Herald and the Procopian, junior Chuck Baker inserts telephoto lens in his Mamiyaflex camera.

Herald Gets Third Consecutive All-American Rating

Earning top awards from national newspaper rating services, the Procopian Herald, moderated by Father Michael Komechak, OSB, maintained the academy's high standards of publication.

Last February the Herald earned an All-American rating for the third consecutive semester, the highest award given by the National Scholastic Press Association. Only three other Catholic schools in the state qualified for this rating. They were Mother McAuley of Chicago, Alleman of Rock Island, and Marywood of Evanston.

Under the editorship of Keith Urban in 1963, the Herald also earned an All-Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association. For the first time the paper merited an International First Place award from the Quill and Scroll Society.

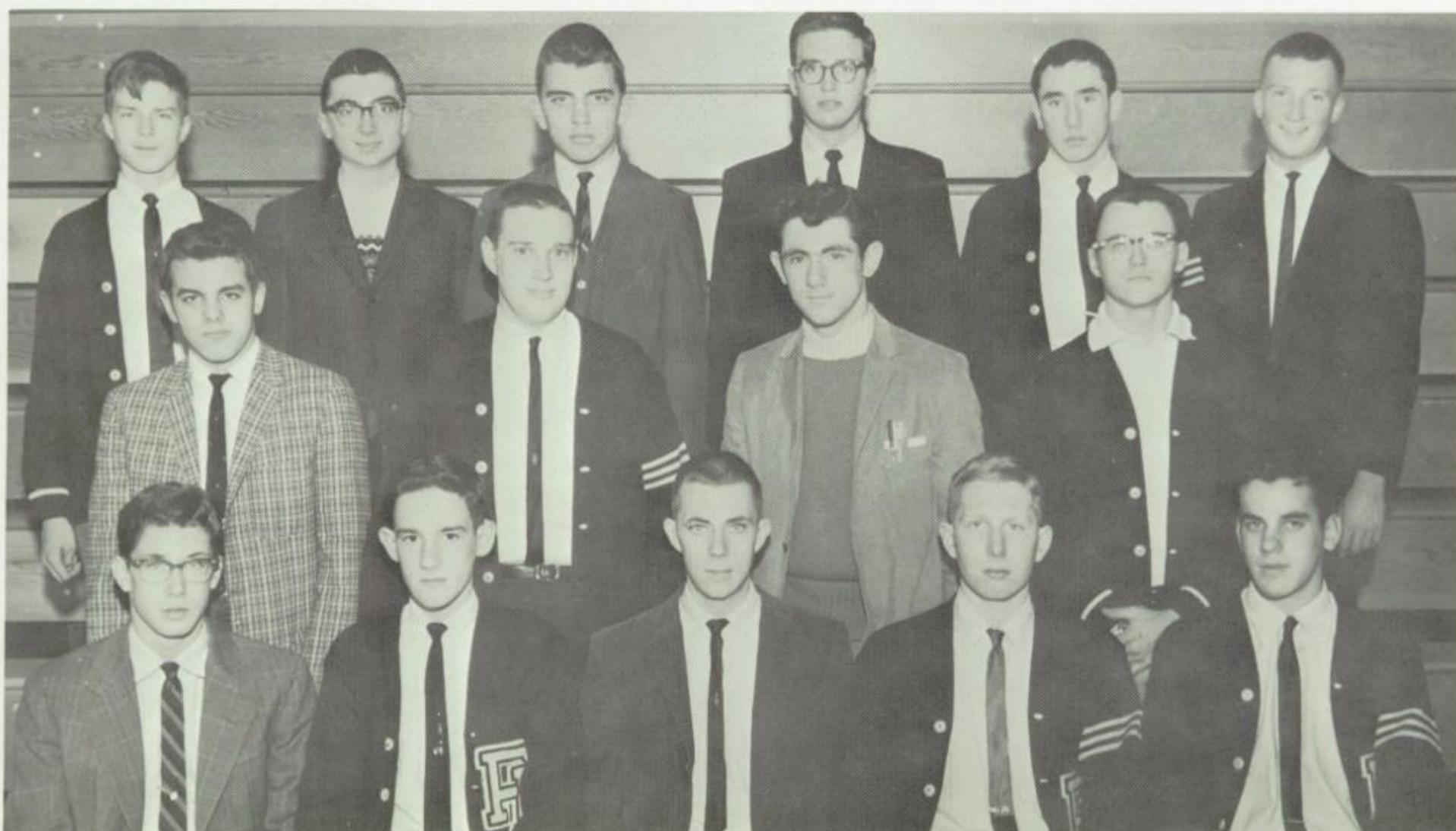
Editor Les Schiefelbein and his staff worked long hours on each issue of the Herald before sending it to press at the Naperville Sun. While classmates vacationed, writers came to school to put out the August, January, and June issues of the newspaper.

DUMMY for page one of January Herald is completed by news editor Don Praser and editor-in-chief Les Schiefelbein.

NEWSPAPER STAFF—FRONT ROW: Stan Soha, Conrad deFiebre, Les Schiefelbein, Don Praser, and Frank Pielsticker. SECOND ROW: Bob Shipley, Ed Schroeder, Nick Flocco, and



Chuck Atkinson. BACK ROW: Larry Simpson, Ed Tonry, Tony Bindel, Jim Sutter, Larry Petersen, and Frank Schiller. Not pictured: Bill Ehret.



Oblates of St. Benedict Attract Priesthood Students



SENIOR Ray Broz covers main altar in chapel with protective cloth after Mass. Oblates served as sacristans.

Increased membership and a revitalized program of activities characterized the Oblates of St. Benedict.

Although anyone desiring a better spiritual life can become an oblate, most of the 25 members were divinity students. Oblate director Father Paschal Honner, OSB, attributed the increase from last year's 19 members to the greater number of divinity student boarders.

Ken Shipherd, Roger Broz, Ken Putz, Bob O'Hearn, and Tony Bindel became oblate novices on Jan. 12 in the academy chapel. The novice must be at least 15 years old and should have attended oblate meetings for three months.

After a year as oblate novices, John Shea, Bernie Glos, and Steve Meyer were invested as oblates on Feb. 12 at St. Procopius Abbey. During the ceremony, they promised to live according to the spirit of St. Benedict's Holy Rule.

Oblates visited St. Procopius Abbey during the school year to sing the Divine Office with the monks and to attend Mass in the Eastern Rite. On Nov. 11 the oblates sang Bishop Martin D. McNamara's feast day Mass in St. Raymond Cathedral in Joliet.

Mike Vilt, Bob O'Hearn, and Bernie Glos. Not pictured: Steve Meyer, Larry Binder, Frank Mikowski, Leo Silva, John Blaul, Bill Calzaretta, Bern O'Rourke, and Ralph Traficanti.





LIBRARY STAFF—SITTING: librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, Mike Schultz, Ray Broz, Terry Smith, Ron Fliss.

STANDING: Pete Esposito, Larry Thomas, Gerry Gato, Vern Arseneau, Mike Doherty, Frank Mikowski, Fran Zawacki.

Volunteer Staff Helps Librarian in Shelving Books

Using their study hall periods to do jobs that merit them little recognition, 17 students worked in the library, collected absentee slips, and sold milk in the cafeteria.

Eleven students sorted and checked out books and magazines, kept track of overdue books, and helped classmates find needed books under the supervision of librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB. They kept the shelves in order and notified Father Mel of the books that needed repair.

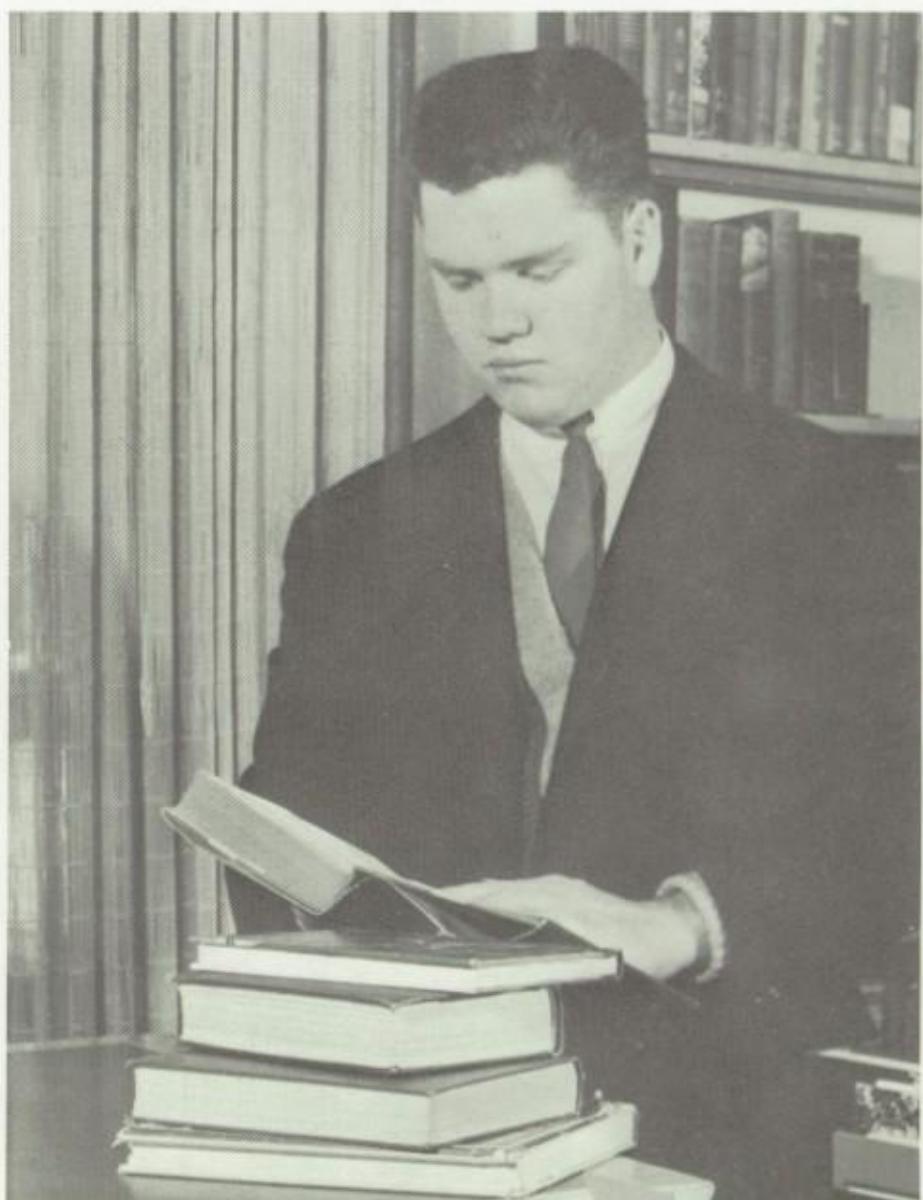
Since these students are strictly volunteers, they do not get paid and receive nothing for their work besides thanks from Father Mel.

With a new system of charging for overdue books, students paid a dollar for a punch card and then had a penny deducted for each day they held an overdue book. At the end of the year the remaining credit was returned to the student.

Absentee slips that were filled out by teachers at the beginning of each period were collected by student volunteers and taken to the dean of discipline's office.

Leaving their fourth or fifth period classes ten minutes early, three sophomores sold milk and fruit juice in the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

DATE DUE slips in library books are scrutinized by senior Mike Doherty before he shelves them for student use.



Various Hobby Clubs Educate Many Procopians in



TUNING IN frequency meter on sender-receiver, Mr. Andrew Konitzer, Ron Lesniak, and Bob Kundtz attempt to pick up foreign news service broadcasts.



RADIO CLUB—SITTING: moderator Andrew Konitzer, Wally Horbelt, Ron Lesniak, Jordan Hessler, and Tom

RAILROAD AND HOBBY CLUBS—SITTING: J. Skarbek, D. Purney, B. O'Rourke, B. Calzaretta, L. McCarthy, and G. Broz. SECOND ROW: J. Tonne, T. Matsick, J. Kolpa, L. Viktora, and R. Traficanti. THIRD ROW: P. Furfori, R.

Janetski, M. Vilt, J. Budrik, R. Delubre, and T. Surlak. FOURTH ROW: R. Habel, R. Burke, J. Moriarity, E. Ude, and K. Lehman. BACK ROW: D. Vaillancourt, R. Broz, V. Arseneau, P. Roberts, R. Fliss, J. Wojcik, and M. Zaleski.



Electronics, Modeling, Stamp and Coin Collecting



Curran. STANDING: Bill Heelan, Greg Powers, Jim Fencl, Tom Heinen, Tom Surlak, and Bob Kundtz.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: J. Blaul, P. Duncan, D. Gurski, G. Jochum, M. Tynan, W. Kipper. SECOND ROW: M. Brown, R. Potter, T. Schultz, V. Herrero, A. Vigorita, A. Foytik, P. Paese. THIRD ROW: L. Peckhart, L. Binder, P. Adams, P. Roberts, V. Arseneau, W. Beverley.

For students interested in electronics, science teacher Andrew Konitzer revived the Radio Club. After school he discussed fundamental radio theory and taught Morse code.

Besides teaching electronics, Mr. Konitzer helped students obtain amateur radio licenses. This year the club bought a \$60 receiver to supplement its war surplus electrical equipment.

Father James Saul, OSB, directed 25 students in his coin and stamp club. According to Father James, the club earns money for the Chinese missions. In return for sorting stamps, members of the club bought stamps and coins at a discount.

Boarding juniors, sophomores, and freshmen built models of cars and ships in the hobby shops in Benet Hall basement with moderator Father James. Club members, who pay monthly dues of 25 cents, get a 20 percent discount on models and supplies bought through the club. Contests for the best models were held at the end of the school year.

During their free afternoons 18 boarders climbed three stories to the top floor of Benet Hall to operate over 300 model engines and railroad cars. Working on a layout donated by the Western Electric Railroad Club from Cicero, they relaid 5,000 feet of track on a 400 square foot layout. A library of 30 model railroad magazines and catalogs was formed.

FOURTH ROW: W. Keistler, L. Lemkau, M. Vilt, T. O'Reilly, M. Zaleski, E. Ude, R. Broz. BACK ROW: R. Delabre, J. Moriarity, J. Durczak, D. Cardelli, L. Gebraski, K. Shipherd, K. Putz, J. Skarbek. Father James Saul, OSB, (lower left) moderated both organizations.





SCIENCE CLUB—SITTING: advisors Donald Dennerlein and Albert Rychtarik, Don Debruin, Neil Fullan, Frank Schiller, Al Chvala, and Tom Paprocki. STANDING: Rich Norton,

Mike Warren, Mark Brown, Pete Kroeger, Ron Kolpa, Ted Kardynalski, Don Jansen, Joe Machala, Don Streicher, Chuck Atkinson.

Science Club Constructs Transistor Sound Machine

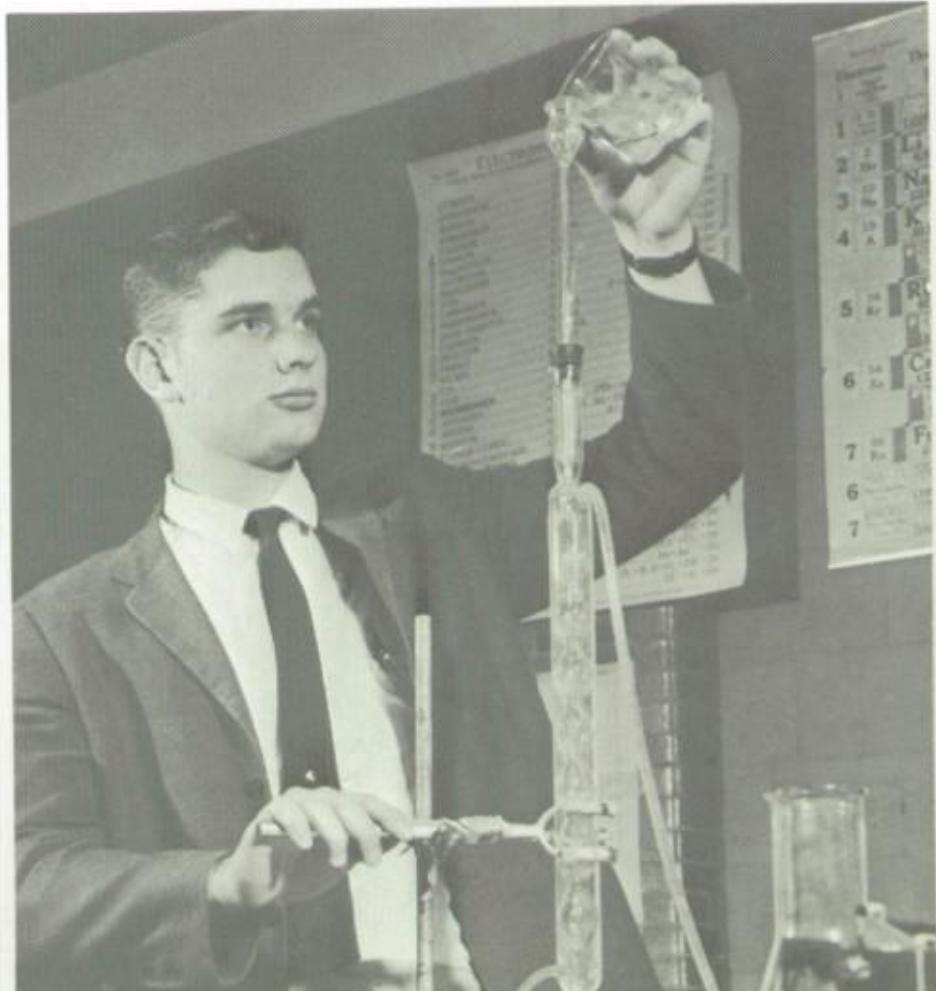
Weird sounds from the chem lab no longer surprise Science Club members. One of their projects involved the assembling of a transistorized machine that simulated vowel sounds. The kit was donated by Bell Laboratories.

Demonstrating its activeness as a student organization, the Science Club built the float for the homecoming queen and her court and sponsored two basketball sock hops. The club maintained science pamphlets on a special library shelf.

Meeting twice a month, Science Club members heard lectures by faculty moderators Albert Rychtarik and Donald Dennerlein and viewed films procured by SG representative Neil Fullan.

Club officers, president Sam Pleshar, vice-president Al Chvala, secretary Frank Schiller, and treasurer Tom Paprocki strived to increase membership and participation. Freshmen and sophomores were allowed to join the club. A trip to Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont was planned late in the year.

EXPERIMENT with distillation process absorbs senior Neil Fullan while he pours methyl-alcohol through condensing tube.



Lettermen Gain Status with Distinguishing Emblem



The Lettermen's Club gained more status this year with the distribution of special membership emblems to eligible athletes.

The letters "LC" were intersected and inscribed with the name of the school. With this patch on their sweaters, students who have earned major letters in athletics gained special recognition.

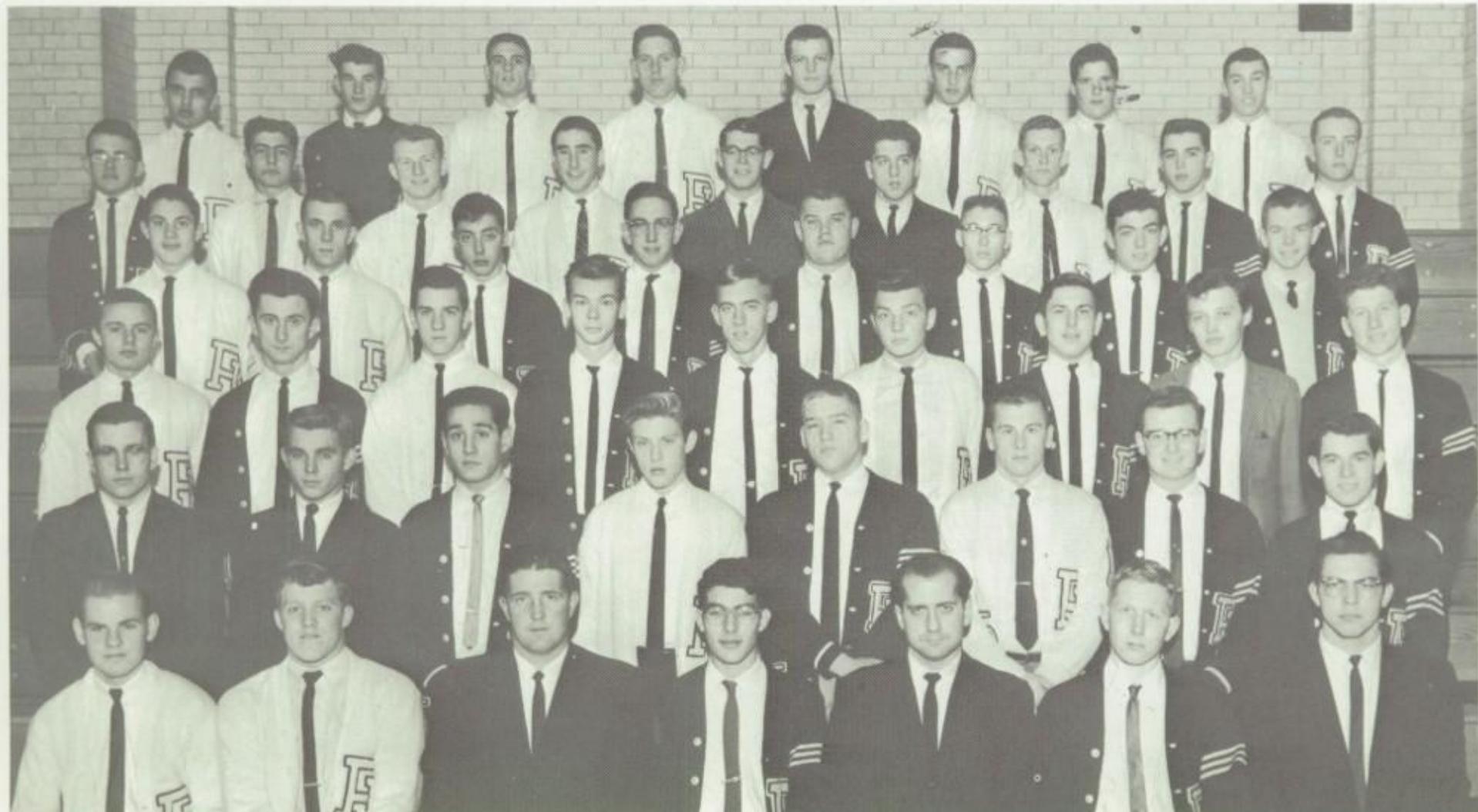
Football players received letters at the November athletic banquet. Letters for basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and golf were awarded to students at the honors banquet in May. Only those who earned major letters in varsity sports qualified for membership.

Lettermen Club meetings were held on the first Monday of each month under the supervision of president Tom Zak, vice-president Bill Meyer, and secretary-treasurer Harvey Schmidt while athletic director Ronald Baumgartner acted as moderator.

ALL-CONFERENCE football players Ron Novello and Bill Meyer display trophies. Novello was most valuable player.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—FRONT ROW: M. Mourek, W. Meyer, Mr. Ronald Baumgartner, T. Zak, Mr. Joseph Fedinec, D. Praser, and R. Novello. SECOND ROW: T. Hambrook, L. Bruska, F. Pistorio, E. Bolin, J. Dunn, J. Matijevich, J. Wodarczyk, and J. Doody. THIRD ROW: F. Glander, T. McCue, W. Tonne, J. Weglarz, J. Berg, J. Martinek, J. Filipowicz, R. Evans, and P. Jelinek. FOURTH ROW: T.

Lipke, L. Schiefelbein, M. Seymour, W. Pritchard, T. Rudock, J. Gato, G. Schumacher, and J. Reiners. FIFTH ROW: W. Gavelda, E. Saad, J. Schomig, L. Petersen, J. Hart, J. LaFico, G. Essig, T. Schiebel, and J. Chvala. BACK ROW: J. Bindel, R. Frank, E. Northway, J. Teerlinck, J. Lynch, A. Drendel, P. Briggs, and J. Malach.



Dads and Madonna Clubs Hold Cooking School,



MADONNA CLUB officers meet with their moderator Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB. SITTING: secretary Mrs. Beatrice

Mumma, president Mrs. Catherine Doody. STANDING: vice-presidents Mrs. Vicky Milazzo and Mrs. Alice Chvala.

PREPARING fruit salad Miss Ruth Williams explains special low calorie diet at Madonna Club's annual cooking school.



TRANSFERRING donuts to trays, Mrs. Dorothy Janka and Mrs. Mae Postregna prepare for halftime rush on refreshments.



Fashion Show, Two Holiday Dances for Members



SELLING TICKETS in lobby for basketball game are Mr. Jay Mumma, Mr. Robert Gato, and Mr. Clifford Biermann.

DADS CLUB—SITTING: secretary Daniel van Ingen, president Jay Mumma, vice-presidents George Essig and John

Through the dynamic leadership of the Dads and Madonna clubs, parents took an active part in school social affairs more than ever before. They not only attended monthly meetings and athletic events, but also sponsored special programs and dances.

In October the Madonna Club held its annual bake sale after the homecoming pep rally. Miss Ruth Williams, homemaking consultant, demonstrated easy and nutritious ways of lowering the fat content of meals at the Madonna Club's November cooking school. In March the club held its third annual fashion show in the gym.

For home basketball varsity games, Madonna Club members made tasty doughnuts and coffee.

The first activity sponsored by the Dads Club was the father and son communion breakfast in October. About 460 students and their fathers attended the breakfast. Father William Shields, CPBS, director of admissions at St. Joseph College in Collegeville, Ind., was guest speaker.

In November and February the Dads Club held its annual Harvest Festival and pre-Lenten dances with music by the Andy Marchese orchestra.

Schomig. STANDING: moderator Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, trustee John Chvala, William Pritchard, Anthony Milazzo.





DRUM MAJOR Bill Roller halts 77-piece varsity band in Lombard Lilac Festival. St. Procopius marched off with

the first place band trophy. The 96-unit parade included drum and bugle corps, floats, and high school bands.

Large Freshman Class Increases Cadet Band Size,



AFTER MARCHING in the Memorial Day parade at Naperville, juniors Gary Geppert and Frank Splendoria pack up their instruments.



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DIXIELAND BAND plays "Hold That Tiger" at halftime of varsity basketball game against Notre Dame. FRONT ROW: Pete Esposito, Jim O'Hearn, Bob Budenholzer, Ray Broz, Jim

Ernest, John Wilkin, Bernie Glos. BACK ROW: Bill Kohout, Mark Tysiaczny, Wally Horbelt, Ron Kolpa, Tom Stalmach, Pat Michaels, John Conlin, Vern Arseneau, Jim Bolker.

But Departing Seniors Weaken Varsity Section



With 24 students graduating this month, the varsity band will lose the most seniors in its history. "Hardest hit will be the trumpet section with all the first chair players leaving," said director Andrew Marchese.

Among those leaving is band president Dave Lawrence who played the trumpet in the band since seventh grade when Mr. Marchese had just formed the band and needed a good trumpet player.

The cadet band increased its size to 30 members this year because of the large number of incoming freshmen. The cadet band presented its annual concert for the parents clubs in February.

Giving freshmen a chance to play a musical instrument, the beginners band practiced daily during the seventh period.

Mr. Raymond Barber gave clarinet and flute lessons each Wednesday. He occasionally helped the woodwinds perfect a particular work.

Composed of volunteers from the varsity band, the Dixieland band entertained spectators at halftime of varsity basketball games. Performing at all home games, the band played a variety of tunes, from straight Dixieland to college songs.

BAND DIRECTOR Andrew Marchese scans score for "William Tell Overture" with Hank Ehret, Ken Weber, Joe Sirovatka.

Redwings Appear on TV in Columbus Day Parade,

For the first time in its six-year history, the varsity Redwing band performed before a television audience.

Preceded by a four-man color guard drilled by Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, the band was on camera for a full four minutes during the Columbus Day Parade in Chicago's Loop. The 75 piece unit, directed by Mr. Andrew Marchese, was the only band in the parade allowed to stop in front of the cameras. Band director Marchese spoke with the parade marshall for permission to halt the band. While on camera, the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and saluted Illinois Governor Otto

Kerner and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in the reviewing stand.

The Redwings were praised by many as the number one band in the parade. WBKB-TV (Channel 2) announcer Jim Stewart said, "The St. Procopius band was the most colorful unit in the parade."

Five months earlier the band won the first place trophy in the May Lombard Lilac Festival parade. Playing "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," it placed higher than 20 other bands, including the national champion band from Joliet Township High School.

At this year's homecoming, the band again added color and rhythm to the halftime activities. Unlike



Win First Place Lombard Lilac Festival Competition

last year, the band played at all the home football games this season.

Preceding the floats the band marched across the field and saluted St. Procopius and opponent St. Edward High School of Elgin.

Despite freezing temperatures outdoors, over 800 persons attended the annual presentation of the Christmas concert. The featured number of the evening was the program's only solo "Carol of the Drum," sung by second grader Andy Marchese, son of the band director. Other songs presented were Vernon Duke's "Autumn in New York," Morton Gould's "Pavanne," and a Christmas sing-along.

VARSITY BAND—FRONT ROW: N. Lenert, J. Menard, W. Ehret, J. Durczak, J. Smetko, G. Rademacher. SECOND ROW: B. Glos, F. Nuber, J. Ellis, T. Michaels, B. Bolker, R. Schlanser, P. Jacobs, R. Weishaupt, J. Hayes, T. Conlin, T. Banaszak, G. Schloegel, R. Palucci, L. Zauberis, J. Wilkin. THIRD ROW: R. Manville, G. Weston, V. Arseneau, K. O'Donnell, J. Bolker, M. Rechenmacher, G. Geppert, M. Hraby, E. Tonry, R. Fehlman, C. Baker, F. Braje, D. Lawrence, W. Kohout, J. Pawlowski, J. Moran, J. Fuerst, R. Kolpa. FOURTH ROW: R. Karl, P. Michaels, T. Jelinek, W. Horbelt, T. Stalmach, M. Tysiaczny, W. Fridrych, K. Brummel, A. Elrod, P. Furfori, T. Heinen, J. Ernest, F. Mikowski, D. Mumma, R. Budenholzer, D. Piotrowski, R. Broz. STANDING: R. Fessler, J. Dillavou, C. Lukas, K. Sibrava, director Andrew Marchese, W. Baron, R. O'Hearn, F. Splendoria, E. Ude, P. Esposito, J. Beck, K. Elrod, R. Fliss, B. Schwab, D. Piotrowski. Not pictured: H. Ehret, K. Weber, J. Sirovatka.



Queen Linda Boyle Reigns at Homecoming



HOECOMING QUEEN Linda Boyle wears Kelly-green taffeta gown and carries red American-beauty roses as she rides parade float during halftime program.



STANDING BEFORE FRENCH



Festivities as Football Teams Score Double Victory



Homecoming, traditionally ranked as one of the top social activities, brought with it two victories against St. Edward of Elgin.

As students filled the football bleachers for the pep rally on the night before the game, cheers of hundreds of persons broke the silence of the countryside. Between the speeches, cheerleaders led the lively crowd in shouts of victory.

With the Dixieland band providing background music, varsity football captain Bill Meyer crowned Linda Boyle, the Procopian Herald's candidate, as homecoming queen. Then Meyer and frosh-soph football captain Wayne Miller raced through the crowd with flaming torches to light the bonfire.

Piling up wood just before the pep rally started, seniors prevented arsonists from repeating last year's premature burning.

Hungry Procopians and their parents ended the evening at the bake sale in the gym where the Madonna Club sold cookies, cakes, and rolls.

PRESENTING the royal court: Maureen Hacker, Queen Linda Boyle, Cheri Goepner, Pam Morrison, and Chris Yackley.

TRICOLOR, LARRY BINDER AS NAPOLEON HAS FIRED SIMULATED VOLLEY AT FOE, ST. EDWARD OF ELGIN.



Junior and Senior Classes Tie for First in Halftime



EFFIGY of St. Ed's football player was the victim on the junior float which tied for first place with the senior

entry. Thousands of brown, white, blue, and red napkins were stuffed in the float's chicken wire and wood frame.

GASLIGHT at homecoming dance is dimmed by senior Al Chvala who, as a French waiter, served students soft drinks.



WARMED by blazing pep rally bonfire, senior Bill Tonne and date Peggy Rauch watch students stage war dance.

Judging of Parade Floats with French Frolic Theme

A warm Saturday afternoon sun brightened the football field as St. Procopius enjoyed twin wins from St. Edward. Stepping smartly onto the field, the Redwing band marched during the varsity half-time, played several songs, and formed a "PA" on the green turf.

As three class floats rolled around the football field, judges as well as spectators hesitated about choosing a winner. Finally the judges awarded a first place tie to senior and junior classes. The sophomore float depicted three Procopians canning a St. Ed football player.

That evening 150 messieurs and their mademoiselles came to the gym to celebrate. Following this year's theme called French Frolic, Proco's gym was transformed into a festive French nightspot. Six students dressed as French waiters, multicolored lanterns, travel posters, and a 10-foot Arch of Triumph provided the romantic atmosphere.

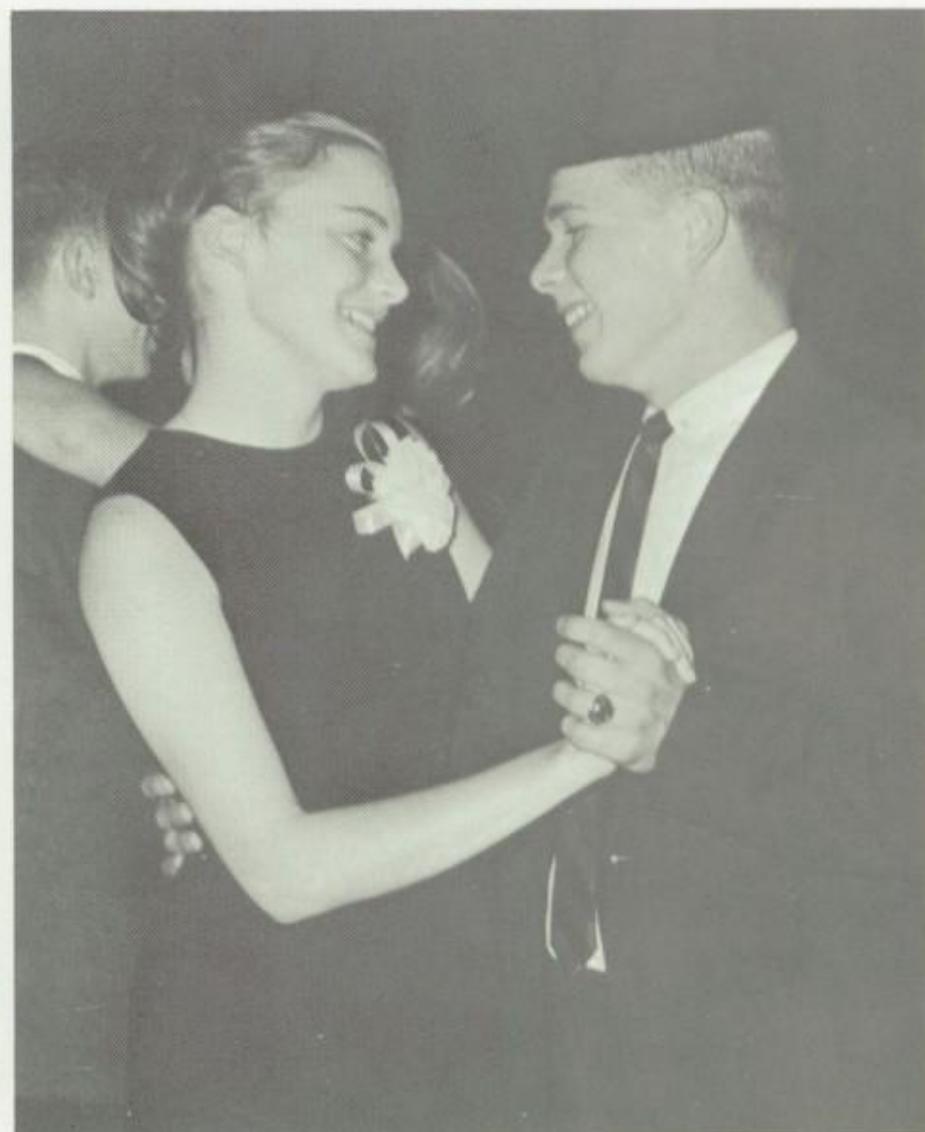
Playing at the homecoming dance for the fourth year, the Andrew Marchese orchestra delighted everyone with different tempos of music.

MODEL of Arch of Triumph frames juniors George Essig and Ed Northway with dates Gail Mullaney and Cheryl Smith.

FAMISHED JUNIOR Joe Dunn is about to devour homemade coconut cake which he bought at Madonna Club bake sale.



"YOU LOOK CUTE in that beret," says Jean Hennessey to senior Francis Zawacki, under multi-colored street lanterns.



Swiss Swirl Sets Mood in Annual Mid-term Dance



A miniature Switzerland greeted 92 Procopians and their dates as they attended the mid-term dance in the gym on Saturday evening, Jan. 25.

To emphasize the Swiss Swirl theme, decorations chairman Al Chvala and his committee erected a mountain and a chalet on the stage. They also made a six foot fireplace on the opposite side of the gym.

The 12 foot mountain was constructed of canvas and cotton to resemble a snow-covered peak in the Alps. Crepe paper with a brick design gave the seven foot chalet added realism. While these decorations were enhanced by blue and red spotlights, 176 multi-colored lights twinkled in long strings over the couples who danced to the music of Allan De Witt and his seven man orchestra.

Seniors Tom Mattingly, Ed Schroeder, Mike Mourek, and junior Scott Lang decorated the gym on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in their free time. Dean of Discipline Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, supervised construction of the decorations.

Father Timothy, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, and Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, acted as chaperons at this senior sponsored dance.

Lang was aided as waiter by Hank Ehret and Lou Ptak. Schroeder was refreshment chairman.

VIEWING dance floor between cardboard mountain peaks are decoration chairman Al Chvala and date Mary Bigane.

SWISS CHALET made of cardboard allows some intermission fun for George Faulhaber, Don Praser, and dates Patty Gallup and Cathy Cadigan at mid-term.

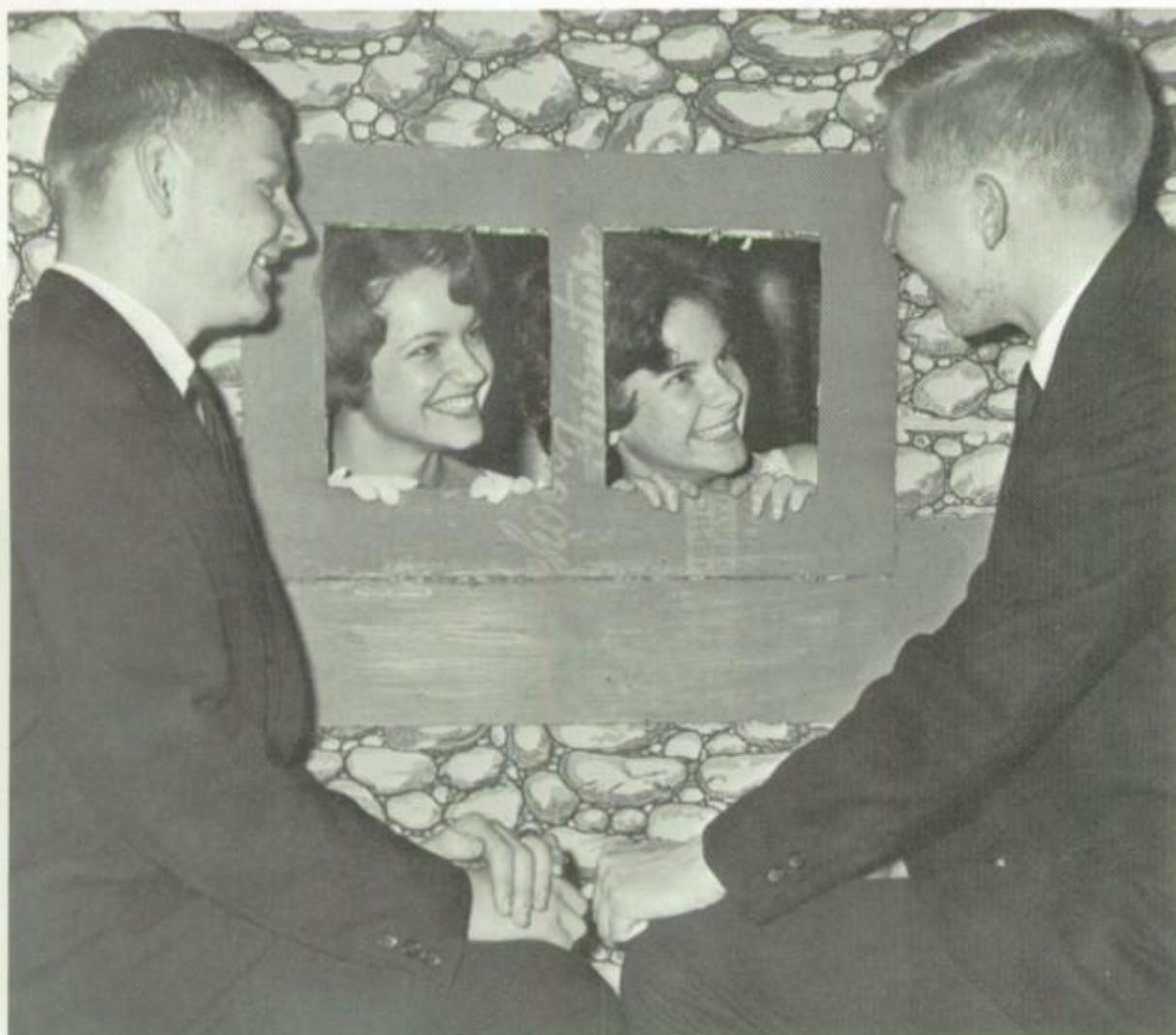


TABLE TALK provides momentary diversion for Mike Mourek, John





BAND LEADER Tony Barron chats with Brian Duffy and date Diane Demski after asking him for "Moon River."



CAREFUL not to crush the orchid pinned to her waist, Jim Ryan waltzes with his date Collette Hobbie in ballroom.

Upperclassmen Enjoy Spring Prom at Melody Mill

Watson, and dates Pat Redpath and Marie Vorecky in lounge of Melody Mill Ballroom where refreshments were served.



Sixty-six upperclassmen and their dates danced to the music of Tony Barron and his orchestra at the annual spring prom on May 17, 1963, in the Melody Mill Ballroom.

The theme of May Magic proved a fitting title for the dance as students drove to the North Riverside ballroom with lowered convertible tops and reveled in the suddenly warm weather.

Dressed in lightweight formal evening jackets rented from Gingiss Brothers' formal wear, the upperclassmen had their prom at Melody Mill for the first time. In the previous four years, they had the event in Aurora at the Fox Valley Country Club.

Better service and a more convenient location were given as the reasons for the change by '63 SG president Phil Bonomi.

Tickets for the dance were sold in the SG office for \$5 a couple during the last week of April.

Before going home, many students dined at the Boulevard Room at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago or at the Martinique and Sabre Room supper clubs in Evergreen Park.

To give the event more status this year, SG discussed plans to hold the prom in the Drake-Oakbrook Hotel. A buffet dinner-dance was planned with music by the Andy Marchese orchestra to make it unnecessary for couples to go elsewhere for dinner.

According to estimates, 100 couples would have to attend the prom for SG to break even on expenses.



GUEST SPEAKER Father William Shields, CPBS, explains the importance of SAT scores in acceptance of prospective

college freshmen with Mr. Anton Mourek, Mr. Del McKay, and John Deegan. Father Shields later answered questions.

460 Attend Father and Son Communion Breakfast

The fifth annual communion breakfast sponsored by the Dads Club attracted over 460 fathers and sons. This was over 200 more persons than attended last year's breakfast.

According to Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Dads Club moderator, the breakfast was held on Sunday morning, Oct. 13, to begin the year with an event of spiritual significance.

Confessions were heard in St. Martin Hall before Mass for the convenience of those who wanted to receive Holy Communion. While Father Kenneth began the dialog Mass on the gym stage, SG president Larry Petersen led the congregation in reading the Mass prayers.

After Mass was concluded, fathers and sons ate a buffet style breakfast.

Toastmaster Mr. Jay Mumma thanked those responsible for the breakfast and then introduced guest speaker Father William Shields, CPBS, director of admissions at St. Joseph College in Collegeville, Ind. Father discussed teenagers' problems and the advantages of small colleges over large universities.



HUGE COFFEEPOT provokes chuckle from senior Sam Pleshar as he fills cup for smiling dad at breakfast served in gym.

Summer Picnic and Christmas Dance Reunite Alumni

A record number of alumni enjoyed themselves at their annual June picnic and Christmas holiday dance. Over 150 alumni ate hot dogs and chips, played softball and volleyball from early afternoon to late evening on the June 9 picnic.

The Christmas dance drew a record 130 couples the night of Dec. 27. With the classes of '62 and '63 showing the largest representation, alumni danced to music by the Andy Marchese orchestra in the academy gym.

Dads Club members George Fehlman, John Schomig, Joseph Beide, Edward Tonry, and Daniel van Ingen tended bar for the alumni and their dates while seniors Jim Pawlowski, Dave Riva, Jeff Sopoci, Don Praser, and Rich Fessler served as waiters.

Executive secretary Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, mailed dance invitations to all alumni and arranged for food and entertainment.

Officers who were elected for one year term at the picnic formed a committee to organize the dance.

ALUMNUS Tim Chatton '60, and date Mary Hickey do the Twist while the Andy Marchese orchestra provides the music.



in October



TOTALING RECORD ATTENDANCE at dance, Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, and alumni officers Clem Dauskurdas '58, Ray Lopata '58 and Dennis Flynn '60 check list.





BENEDICTION of Blessed Sacrament is given by Monsignor Romeo Blanchette as Father David Turner, OSB, Father Greg-

ory Dieter, OSB, Father Robert Pietras, Joseph Bindel, and Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, bow in reverence.

Vicar General of Joliet Diocese Monsignor Romeo

The dedication of new St. Martin Hall on May 18, 1963, meant that now the academy had an inviting lobby, spacious cafeteria, new office space, and 13 more classrooms.

Over 150 parents, students, and faculty members attended the dedication. They heard Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, express appreciation for financial support given to the school by the Joliet diocese, nine neighboring Catholic parishes, and the academy's parents clubs and friends. Father then introduced Monsignor Romeo Blanchette, chancellor and vicar general of the Joliet diocese, who officiated because of Bishop Martin D. McNamara's illness.

After a hymn to the Holy Spirit, the Monsignor, assisted by Benedictine priests on the faculty, blessed the interior and entrance of the building. He then blessed and hung a crucifix in room M123 to signify the building was dedicated to God.

Afterwards, he blessed the statue of St. Martin de Porres in the lobby. The four foot marble statue, donated by Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara of Elmhurst, was carved in Italy. Since St. Martin was canonized in 1962 and most of the construction was done that year, the building was dedicated to him.

STATUE of St. Martin de Porres is blessed by Monsignor Blanchette. Father Gregory Dieter, OSB, assists him.





AFTER BLESSING EXTERIOR of St. Martin Hall, Monsignor Blanchette, wearing cope, enters lobby with attending priests,

servers, and academy faculty members. Father David Turner, OSB, leads procession as subdeacon with ceremonial cross.

Blanchette Formally Dedicates New St. Martin Hall

AIDED BY master of ceremonies Father Robert Pietras, Monsignor Blanchette hangs a newly blessed crucifix in M123 in classroom dedication ceremonies.





AWARDED major letter for varsity football, Jack Schomig shakes coach Fred Bruder's hand as Mike Ford awaits his

turn. Flanking Mr. Bruder behind presentation table are coaches Joseph Fedinec, Thomas Sullivan, and John Spinner.

Honors Banquet Guests Hear Illinois State Auditor

"What has made America great? Democratic government based on the dignity of man," emphasized Illinois state auditor Mr. Michael Howlett when he spoke to 536 people at the fourth annual honors day banquet in May of 1963.

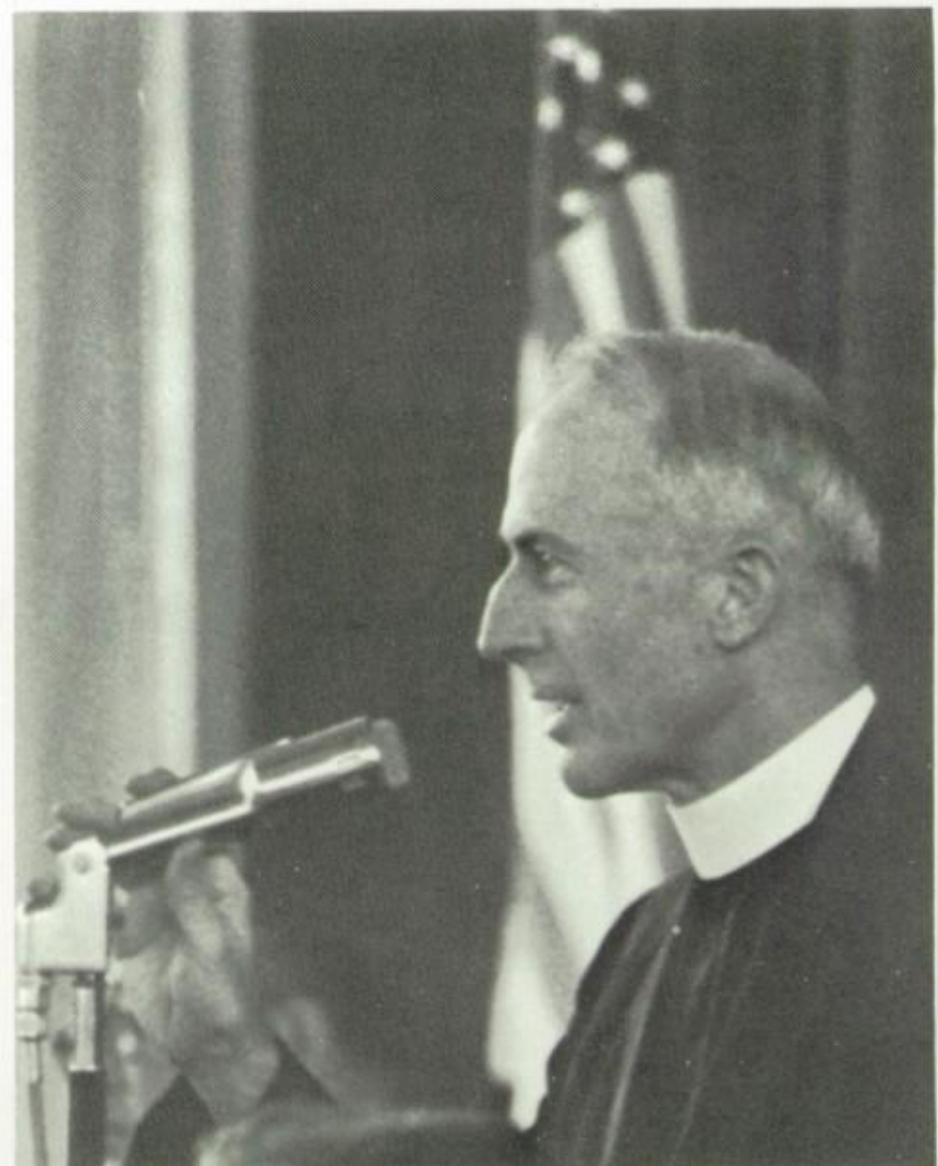
"Reverence for religion is fundamental," he said. "Important virtues include religious faith, integrity, and service to country and home."

In conclusion he stated, "We must stand for what is right, not for what is popular. We must be a morally strong people by greater self-discipline."

After a meal of turkey and beef, major and minor letters were awarded to athletes, band members, paper and yearbook editors. Freshman band members and athletes were awarded numerals.

John van Ingen received the Lisle Lions Club award for citizenship while Terence Coffee received a National Merit Scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. Twenty-seven seniors were then enrolled in the St. Procopius chapter of the National Honor Society.

Finally the Madonna and Dads clubs gave Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, \$20,500 in paid receipts for classroom and kitchen equipment in St. Martin Hall.



STANDING IN for the bishop, Monsignor Romeo Blanchette gives short speech at honors banquet following dedication.

Record 135 Graduates Receive Treasured Diplomas

Over 1,500 persons packed the gymnasium on May 26, 1963 to watch a record 135 graduating seniors receive their diplomas at the academy's 62nd commencement exercises.

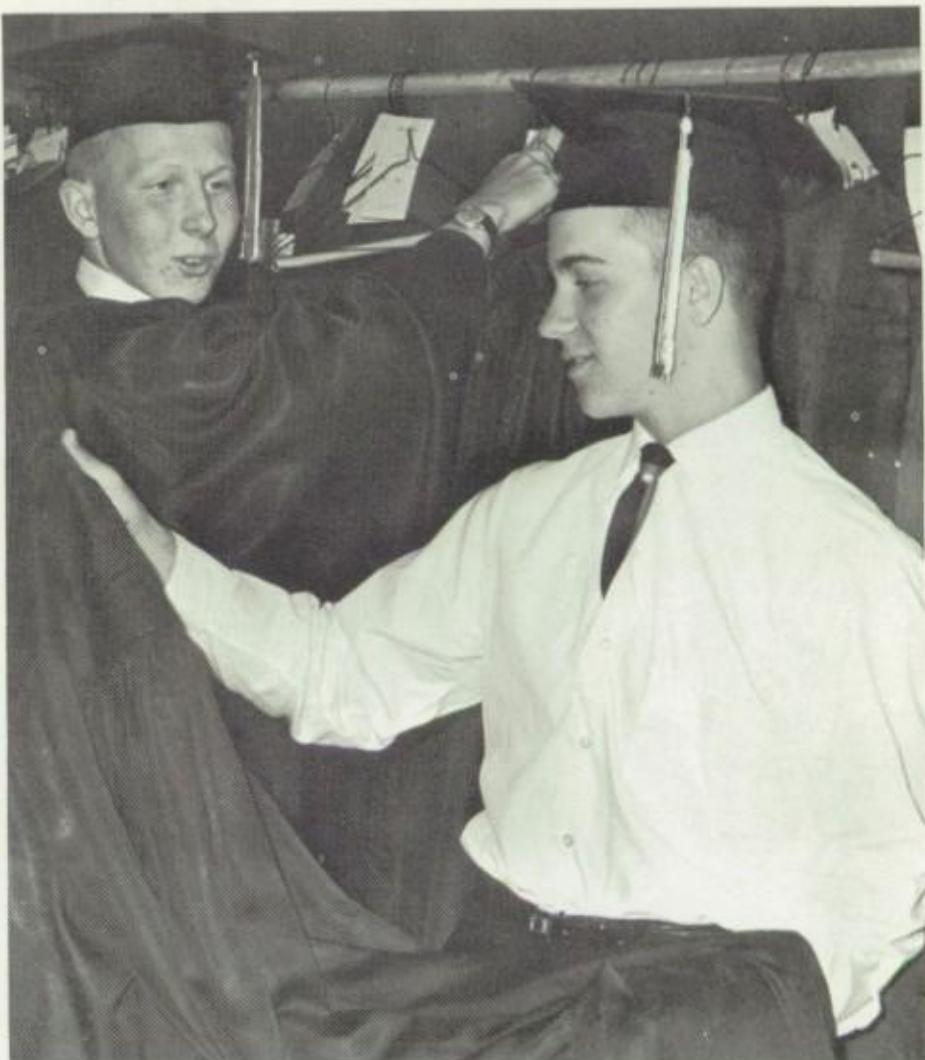
After Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, dean of discipline, gave the invocation, Robert Burnikel gave his valedictory. Pointing to troubles and tensions faced by graduates, Burnikel told how their education at St. Procopius had prepared students to fulfill their life's work. Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, academy chancellor, then awarded diplomas. He also gave special recognition to National Merit Scholarship winner Terence Coffee and 18 Illinois scholarship finalists.

Guest speaker Mr. John Sevcik, civic leader and president of the Burton-Dixie Corporation, was then introduced. Speaking extemporaneously, Mr. Sevcik told graduates to use discretion in choosing the field of work suiting them best.

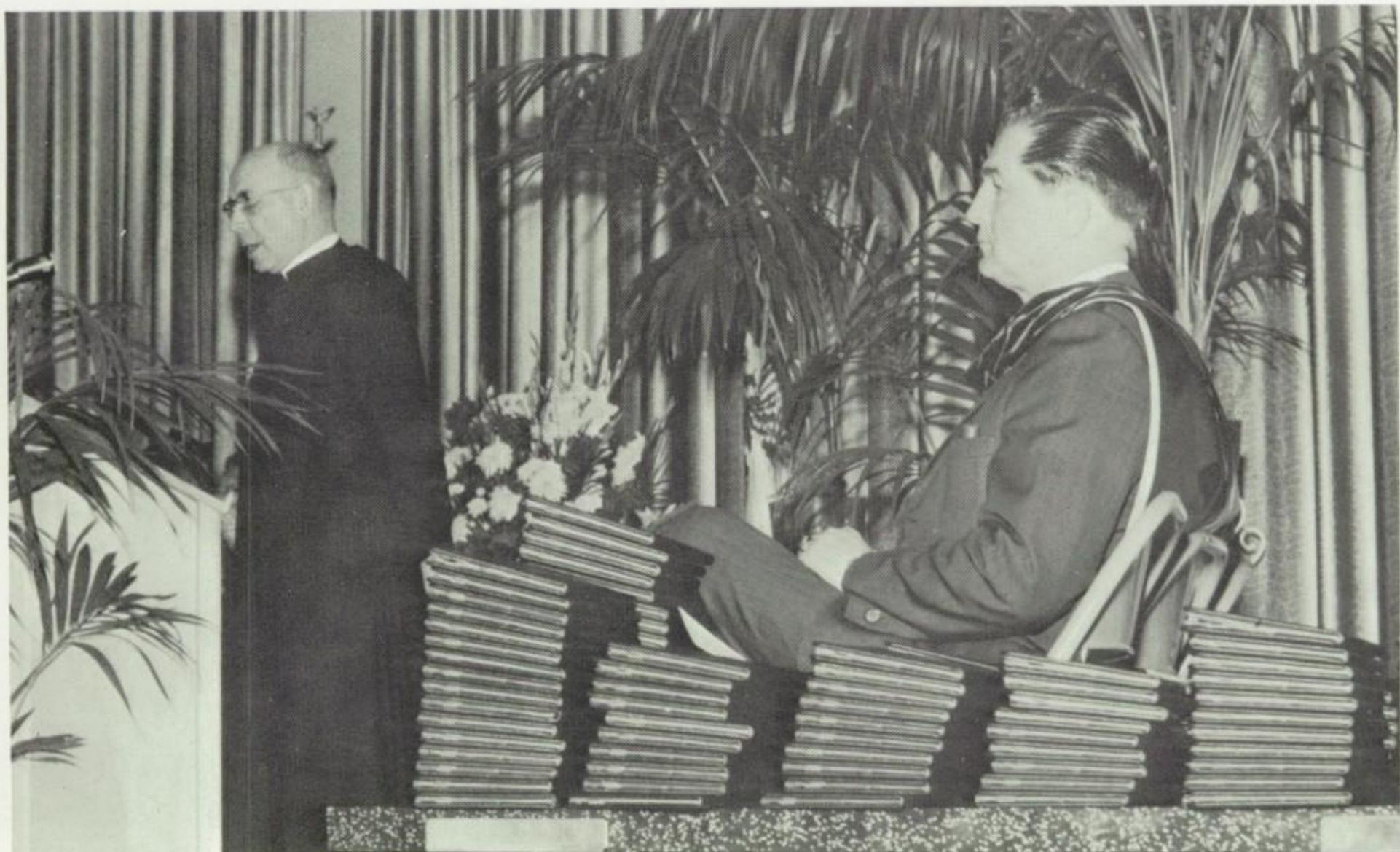
When the hour long ceremonies ended at 4 p.m., graduates filed from the gym into the lobby of St. Martin Hall as the band played the recessional.

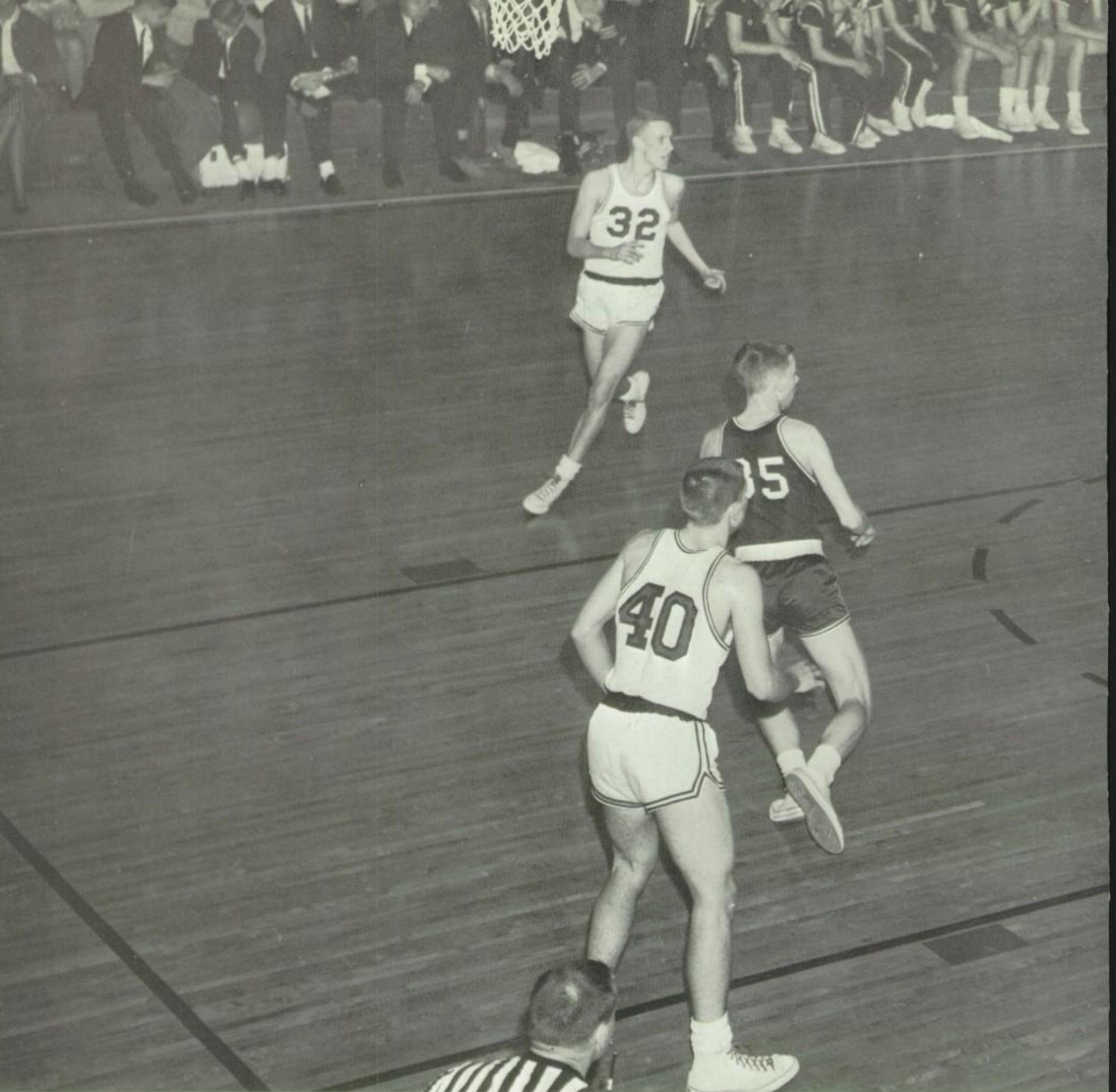
GRADUATES Don Praser and Bill Tonne put on gowns in basement of St. Martin Hall before commencement exercises.

CHANCELLOR Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, exhorts graduates to lead exemplary lives as American Catholics. Main

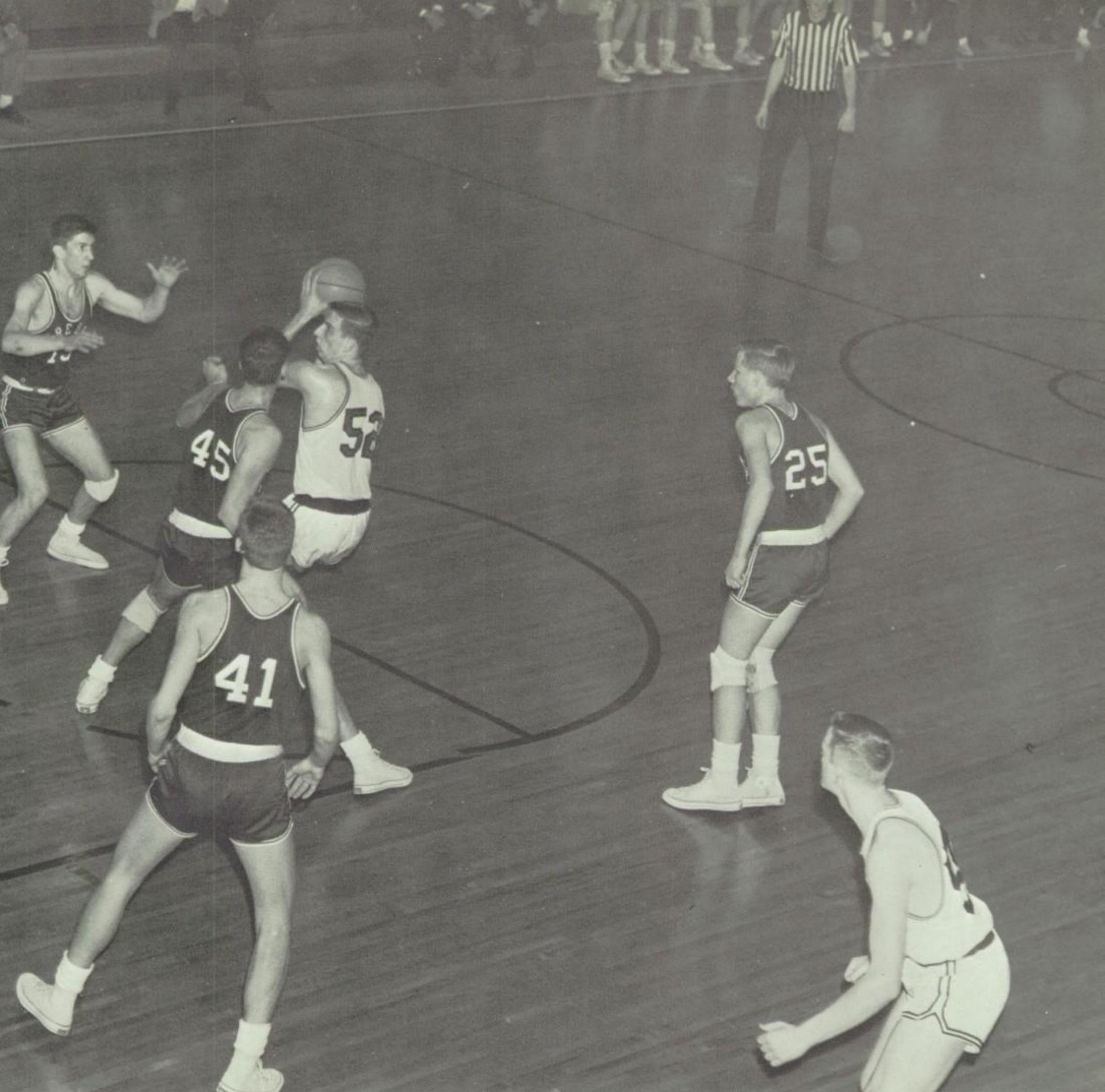


speaker John Sevcik, president of the Burton-Dixie Corporation, sits near table with leather-bound diplomas.





Over 300 Procopians Participate



in Sports Program

Nearly half of the academy's 692 students played interscholastic sports. Sophomores led the school with 111 out of 178 boys participating in the athletic program.

Though the frosh-soph track team won every meet and the SCC title to bring home a two-foot trophy, other Redwing teams in football and basketball had mediocre records.

Twin Procopius victories over St. Francis of Wheaton in football and basketball were among the most exciting games of the year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—SEATED: T. McCue, T. Hambrook, J. Dunn, C. Young, R. Janetski, L. Murray, R. Winters, G. Gato, T. O'Rourke, L. Bruska. SECOND ROW: manager D. Mumma, J. Matijevich, F. Pistorio, D. Cardelli, A. Schiebel, K. Sibrava, G. Schumacher, R. Weishaupt, J. Martinek, A. Elrod, F. Glander, manager W. Keilty. THIRD

ROW: trainer E. Meluch, assistant coach T. Sullivan, J. Smetko, T. Rudock, J. Schomig, J. Berg, R. Vonesh, J. Hart, W. Meyer, J. Reiners, E. Saad, coach R. Baumgartner. BACK ROW: G. Essig, T. Timm, J. Bindel, P. Briggs, J. Teerlinck, J. Lynch, L. Milazzo, R. Novello, J. Moravecek, D. Praser, L. Petersen, W. Pritchard.

Victories Over St. Edward, Immaculate Conception

Bolstered by 13 returning lettermen, the varsity football team finished fourth in the Suburban Catholic Conference. Playing only three home games, the Redwings compiled a 3-5 season record.

Totaling 119 points to their opponents 156, Proco scorers were led by junior Butch Lynch who made three touchdowns. He quarterbacked the team for the first half of the season.

Bill Meyer, guard, and the team's most valuable player, Ron Novello, center, were selected by SCC coaches for the All-Conference team.

In the opener against St. Francis of Wheaton, the Redwings scored three times in the first quarter and went on to win 25-14. Halfback John Reiners scored the first touchdown on a 12 yard run.

The Naperville Redskins dealt the Wings their first loss of the season when they beat the Redwings 27-6. Though Proco scored the first touchdown of the game on a pass play from quarterback Lynch to halfback Larry Petersen, Naperville ran away in the second half by scoring 20 points.

Tallying five touchdowns before Proco crossed

the goal line, St. Mel of Chicago whipped the Redwings 32-7.

Opening SCC action in Lisle against Joliet Catholic, the Redwings were defeated 24-0. The win gave the Hilltoppers four straight victories over St. Procopius. Joliet Catholic has yet to lose to a Redwing team in conference play.

Notre Dame of Niles edged the Wings 24-18 in a night game. With 1:25 left in a tied game, Notre Dame's All-Conference halfback Mike Lyon intercepted and sprinted 95 yards for a touchdown.

The Redwings improved their record to 2-4 when they won the homecoming game against St. Edward of Elgin 26-12. Halfback George Schumacher scored twice, once on a 91 yard run.

Marmion Military Academy smashed the Wings 25-0 the following week in Aurora.

In their last game, the Redwings beat Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst 13-6. Recovering from a 6-0 halftime deficit, the Wings scored in the third period on a pass to Jim Martinek and on a three yard plunge by halfback Fred Glander.



CAUGHT BEHIND line, St. Edward half-back Jim Doherty is stopped by center Larry Murray as Roland Janetski moves in.

Give Varsity Redwings Fourth Place in Conference

ALL-CONFERENCE CENTER Ron Novello gulps water from portable drinking fountain during first home game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD	
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS
25	St. Francis 14
6	Naperville 27
7	St. Mel 32
0	Joliet Catholic 24
18	Notre Dame 24
26	St. Edward 12
0	Marmion 25
13	Immaculate Conception 6

VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Marmion	5	0
Notre Dame	4	1
Joliet Catholic	3	2
St. Procopius	2	3
St. Edward	1	4
Immaculate Conception	0	5

Novello, Meyer Named to All-Conference Team



AROUND END sprints halfback John Hart as Dave Alters of St. Ed's makes a futile attempt to stop the touchdown.

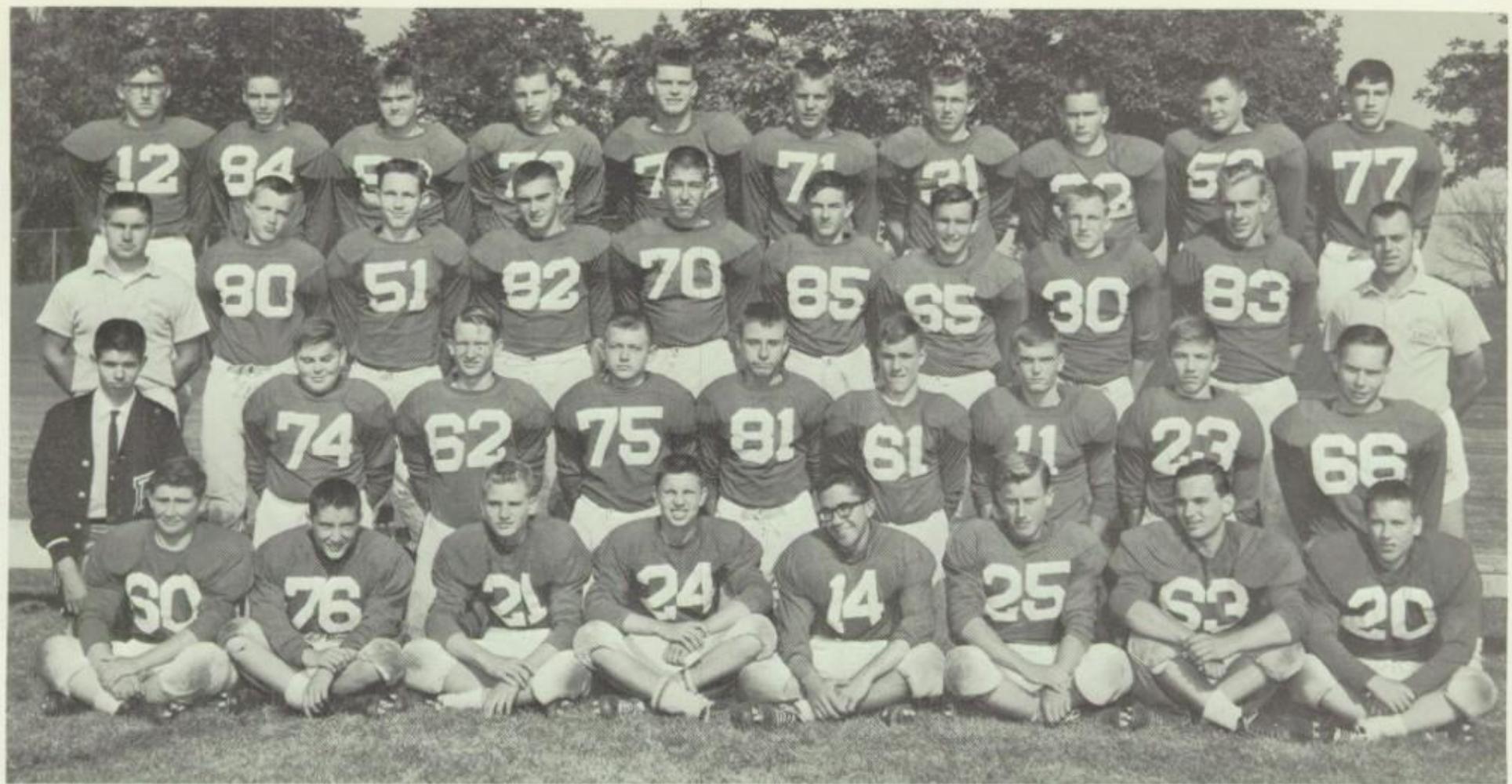


DEFENSIVE SAFETIES Don Praser and Jim Martinek tackle St. Francis fullback Larry Thompson after a 17 yard gain.

STREAKING through St. Edward line, halfback John Reiners moves inside 20 yard line behind block thrown by Tony

Schiebel against Mike Hoplins and Roger Kaines. As he continues run, Reiners picks up help from John Hart (22).





FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM—SITTING: M. Warnes, T. Conlin, R. Renn, J. Poshka, B. Rogers, W. Miller, T. Summins, R. Broz. SECOND ROW: manager N. Eber, T. Jelinek, J. Bickler, D. Wilk, R. Tintera, E. Moser, W. Wygonik, W. Keistler, K. Shipherd. THIRD ROW: coach

F. Bruder, D. Culligan, K. Basco, E. Wygonik, J. Rooney, M. Leonard, D. Hackett, R. Yetter, M. Gretz, assistant coach J. Spinner. BACK ROW: L. Dieter, K. Putz, E. Moravecek, D. Kroehnert, J. Budrik, R. Dauskurdas, K. Beide, M. Ford, J. Faulhaber, M. Ryan.

Frosh-Soph Gridders End Up Fourth in Standings

Snapping a five game losing streak, the frosh-soph Redwings won their homecoming football game against St. Edward of Elgin. Victors in their last game with Immaculate Conception at Elmhurst, the frosh-soph finished fourth in the Suburban Catholic Conference.

Showing poise in both running and passing, freshman Bill Wygonik quarterbacked the team for most of the season. While halfback Wayne Miller was the leading ground gainer, halfback Jeff Poshka surpassed other scorers in total points. Miller and Wygonik were runners-up.

Freshman Don Hackett and sophomores Mike Ford and Wayne Miller all served as team captains.

HALFBACK Jeff Poshka eludes Immaculate Conception tackler to score one of his two touchdowns in 14-0 victory.



FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL RECORD	
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENT
0	St. Francis
13	Naperville
0	St. Mel
0	Joliet Catholic
0	Notre Dame
14	St. Edward
0	Marmion
14	Immaculate Conception



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—SITTING: J. Hemza, M. Monroe, W. Brennan, H. Duggan, M. Volin, M. Dvorak, S. Owens, G. Broz. SECOND ROW: F. Gabriel, H. Delo, F. Lopata, T. Cadieux, S. Kuhn, T. Jamieson, P. Keith, T. Bartizal, L. Hall. THIRD ROW: coach J. Krueger, W. Zrout, D. Lorek, J. Gonda, Q. Cadotte, R. Ring, M. Kirinich, M.

Hennessy, B. Sanborn, coach T. White. FOURTH ROW: J. LeClercq, V. Johnson, P. Rampson, S. Essig, J. Cerza, J. Skarbek, T. Lambert, E. Engle, M. Crawford, L. Silva, J. Schmitt. FIFTH ROW: J. Deegan, J. Flaska, D. Jachim, J. Mullany, D. Healy, L. Oleferchik, M. Moylan, R. Hodina, M. Bik, J. Sirovatka.

Freshman Team Produces Best Record in History

SIDESTEPPING two Redskin tacklers, speedy halfback Dave Jachim picks up six yards in freshman game at Naperville.



"It was the best team I ever coached," remarked coach Thomas White after his boys had posted the best freshman football record in the history of the academy with 7-3.

Both coach White and assistant coach John Krueger agreed that the team's three defeats were the result of its losing seven first-string players to the frosh-soph football team. Coach White commented that if the team hadn't lost these players, it might have achieved an undefeated season.

Two first stringers, Don Hackett and Bill Wygonik, were called to the frosh-soph at the beginning of the season. Jack Deegan, Ed Engle, John Flaska, Frank Lopata, and Tom Jamieson later advanced to the sophomore team.

Leading scorers were halfbacks Herb Duggan and Dave Jachim and fullback Jack Deegan.

The Wings started the season at a fast pace by chalking up six successive victories. They played their crucial game against Marmion Lake Street Campus and edged the Cadets 7-0. Coach White praised the secondary for holding Marmion scoreless. This victory kept the winning streak alive.

In other games the frosh blanked Joliet Catholic 14-0, trounced Marmion 28-6, and downed Lisle 26-12. Beating Immaculate Conception and St. Francis, the Wings scored 14-6 and 13-7 triumphs.

Pat Fogarty Sets Pace for Cross Country Squad

Both the varsity and frosh-soph cross country teams finished their second year of competition with five consecutive wins.

Posting a 7-5 record, the varsity team improved last year's 1-8 record.

The Redwings beat St. Joseph of Westchester and Lockport West twice. They also defeated West Chicago, Immaculate Conception, and Fenton. In the district meet at Lyons Township High School, the Redwings placed 14th out of 18 teams.

Coach Joseph Fedinec said that the 1.9 mile course located in the woods north of the school helped the runners build endurance.

Junior Pat Fogarty led the varsity squad with seven firsts. He ran the fastest time on the new course with 10:07.

Led by sophomore Jack Duffy, the frosh-soph team compiled a 8-3 record. Duffy had seven first places and four second places. His fastest time on the new course was 10:50.

Besides beating St. Joseph and Lockport West twice, the frosh-soph defeated Leyden West, Notre Dame of Niles, West Chicago, and Fenton.

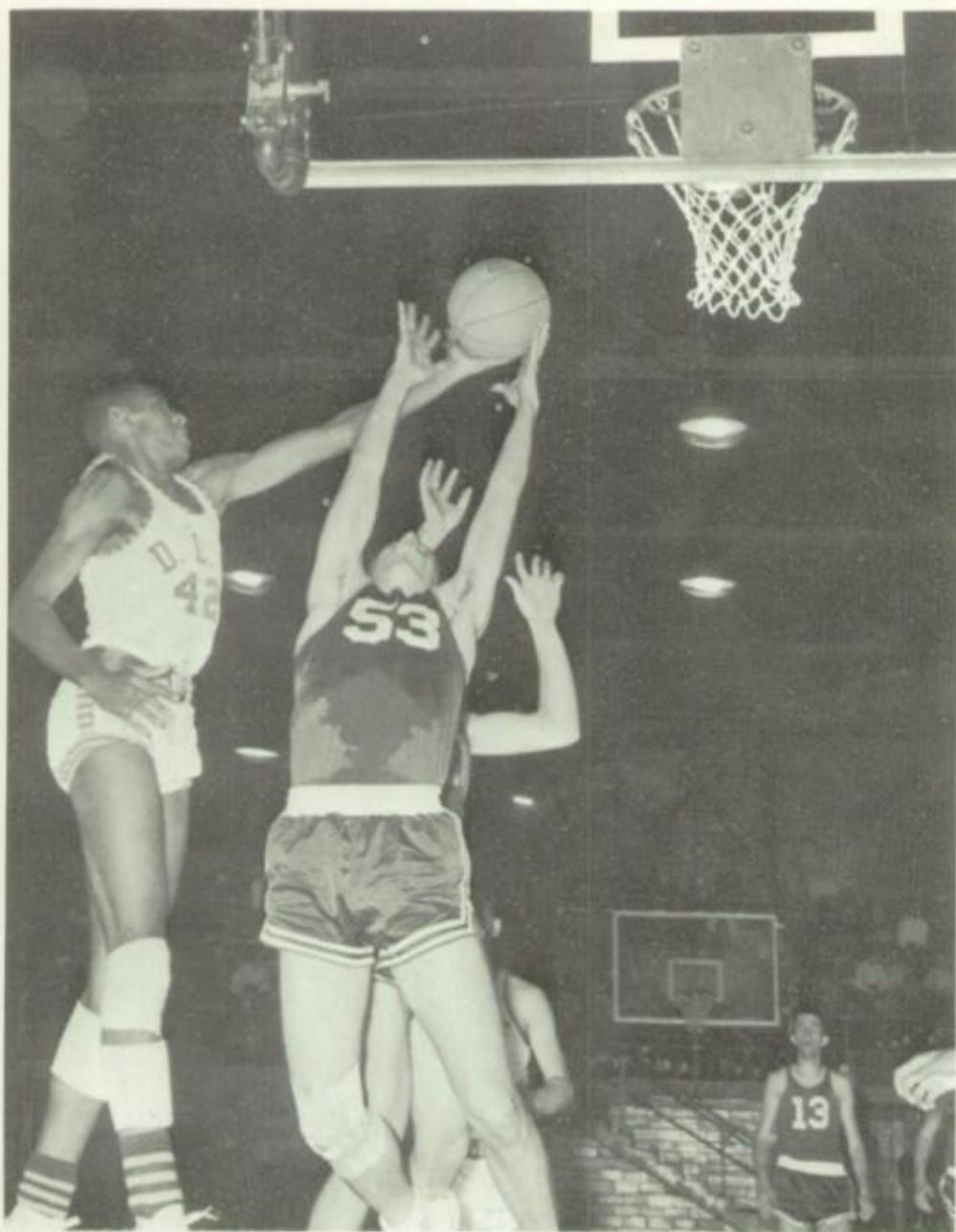
CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER Pat Fogarty nears victory as he finishes the new 1.9 mile Procopian course in 10:07.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—SITTING: K. O'Donnell, J. Duffy, J. Bouxsein, R. Kalina, H. Ehret, D. Matijevich. **SECOND ROW:** manager E. Carroll, S. Layden, E. Bolin, V. Herrero, J. Miser, J. Wilkin, T. Zak, M. Webb, manager



E. Reiners. **THIRD ROW:** coach J. Fedinec, M. Mourek, J. Malach, R. Frank, J. Ellis, C. Baker, P. Konecny, P. Fogarty, J. Weglarz.





STAR FORWARD Dave Gilmore snares rebound from Proco's center Arnie Drendel during loss to De La Salle in Chicago gym.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: team captain Arnie Drendel and coach Thomas Sullivan.

Varsity Basketball Team Celebrates Only Season

PROCO'S Bill Walz (22) drives in for jump shot against Notre Dame as Arnie Drendel sets up screen. Les Schiefel-

bein (12), Ed Northway and Dennis Postregna get into position while guard Pat Willet attempts to cover Walz.





STANDING: Robert Hankey, Les Schiefelbein, John Reiners, Bill Walz, Frank Pielsticker, Dennis Postregna, Ed North-

way, Butch Lynch, Dean Harlan, Chris Lukas, George Essig, Randy McKay, Terry Kalina.

Win Against St. Francis

Only a 6.9 point average per game separated the varsity basketball team from a winning season and their bleak 0-10 conference mark and 1-20 total record. Plagued by close games all season, the Redwings were often victims of a second half scoring attack by their opponents.

Beginning with the first game when West Chicago's Steve Berrington put in a short jump shot in the final second for WeGo's win to the last game when Arnie Drendel sank two free throws with only two seconds left for the lone Redwing victory, contests were close scrambles that could have gone either way. Coach Tom Sullivan attributes the team's lack of success to inexperience. Since 10 of the 13 members of the squad were juniors, Coach Sullivan says they were unable to gain confidence and poise in the close losses at the beginning of the season. Next year's team will have seven returning lettermen to attempt a better showing.

A 14 rebound per game average and 121 points in conference play merited senior Arnie Drendel a spot on the All-Conference first team. Junior Ed Northway was named to the conference second team.

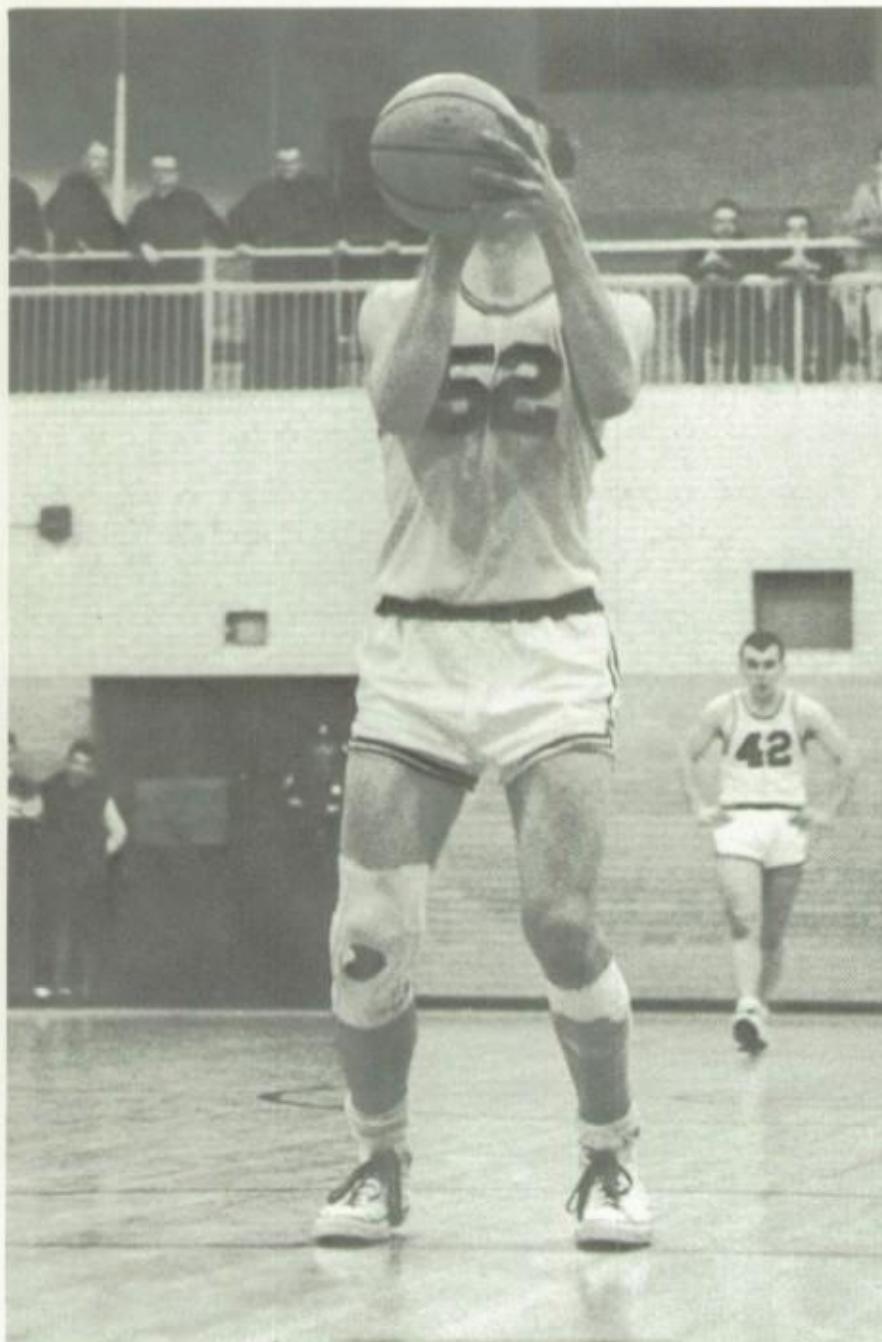
VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENT	
58	West Chicago	59
46	St. Joseph	56
41	Immaculate Conception	43
51	St. Francis	53
53	Joliet Catholic	59
47	De La Salle	69
49	St. Francis	55
60	Immaculate Conception	66
44	Notre Dame	61
62	St. Ignatius	70
39	St. Edward	40
51	Marmion	58
55	Naperville	59
53	Immaculate Conception	57
42	Joliet Catholic	56
65	Notre Dame	72
42	St. Edward	46
66	Marmion	78
72	Holy Cross	74
49	St. Francis	47

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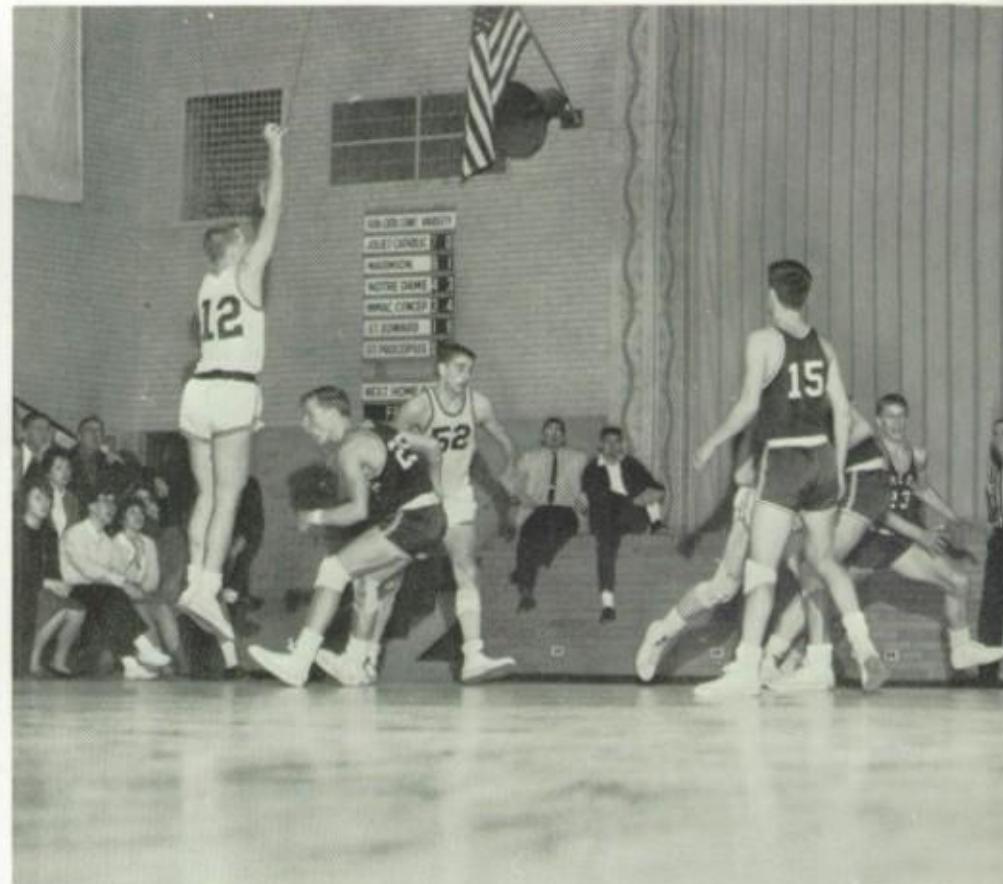
39	Naperville	51
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Drendel Chosen by Suburban Catholic Coaches as



SINKING TWO free throws with two seconds left in the game, Arnie Drendel accounts for team's only victory.

GUARD TERRY KALINA dribbles around IC's Bill Skarr as Redwing center Arnie Drendel (52) awaits pass in circle.



SHOOTING from the outside against Notre Dame guard Bryon McMahon, Les Schiefelbein scores two points to give

VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Joliet Catholic	8	2
Marmion	7	3
Immaculate Conception	6	4
Notre Dame	6	4
St. Edward	3	7
St. Procopius	0	10

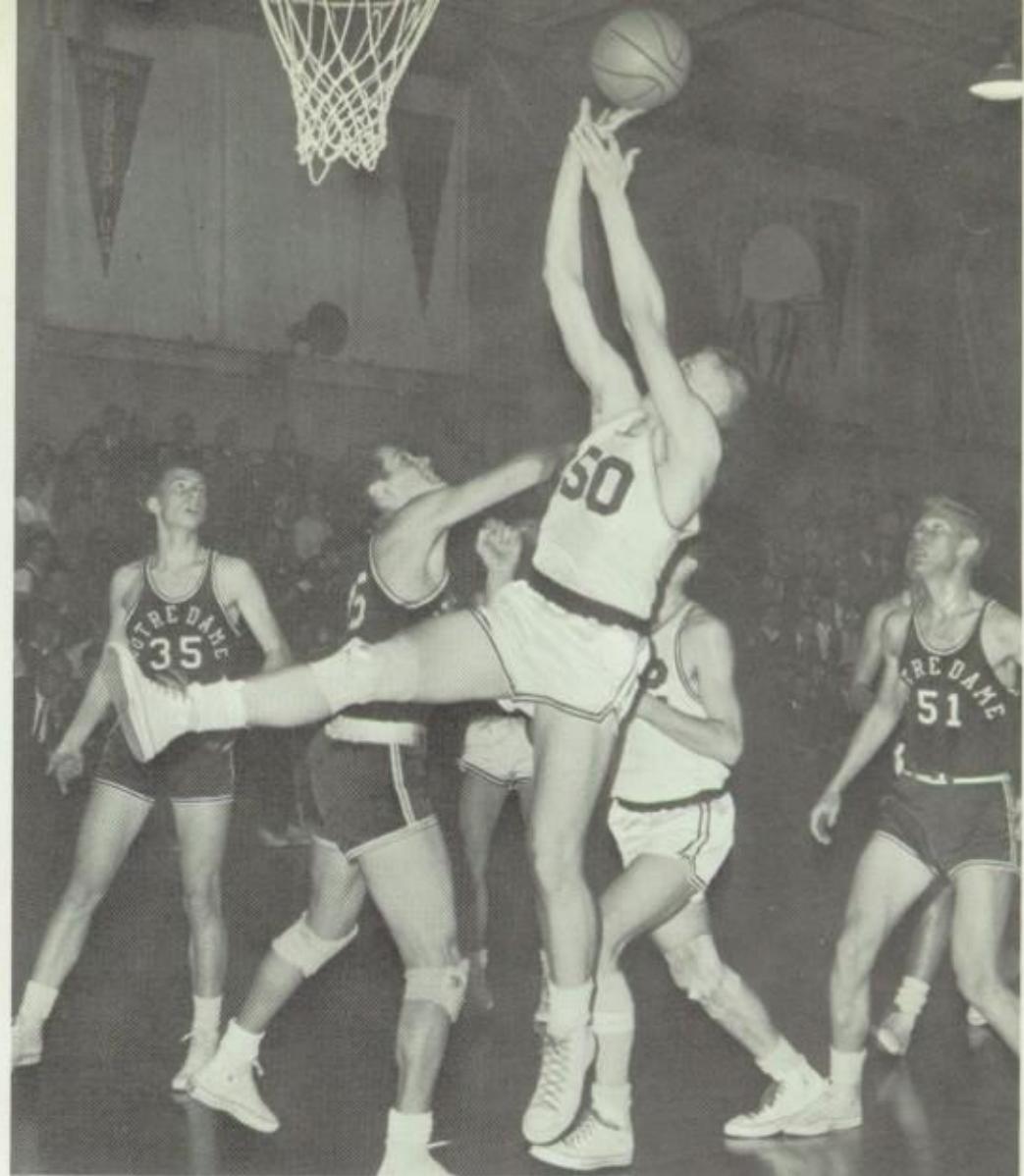
DE LA SALLE forward is hemmed in by Arnie Drendel, George Essig, Dennis Postregna, and Les Schiefelbein.



All-Conference Center



Proco temporary 8-6 lead in first quarter. Arnie Drendel (52) and Bill Walz (22) get into position.



UNMINDFUL of Notre Dame's Jerry Goodwin (35), Bryan McMahon, and Don Dilg (51), forward Butch Lynch tips in shot.

Cheerleaders Arouse School Spirit During Games

VARSITY AND FROSH-SOPH CHEERLEADERS—Steve Glennan, Mike Andrews, Mike Warren, Dave Gotmer, Russ

Kempiners, Tom Schultz, and Rich Janka examine wrist which incapacitated captain Jerry Tonne for two weeks.





FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL—KNEELING: Jeff Poshka, Jack Duffy, Russ Vandenbroucke, Greg Liska, Karl Beide, Bob Yetter, manager Mike Leonard. STANDING: coach John

Spinner, Jeff Hayes, Ed Wygonik, Mike Sperry, Bert Dieter, John Ellis, Doug Whelpley, Tim Lee, Mike Kohlmeyer.

Frosh-Soph Wings Rank Fifth in Conference Loop

Scoring 600 points during the season, the frosh-soph Redwing basketball team posted a 5-12 record.

Proco placed fifth with a 2-8 total in the frosh-soph conference standings. Marmion won the title with a perfect record. Joliet Catholic, Immaculate Conception, and Notre Dame ranked second, third and fourth. St. Edward came in last.

According to coach John Spinner, the team improved the most in shooting ability during the year. "The highest number of points we made was during our last game against St. Francis when we scored 29 points in the first half," he said. "However, we fell behind and lost this game." Earlier the frosh-soph lost a 39-37 triple overtime game against St. Francis.

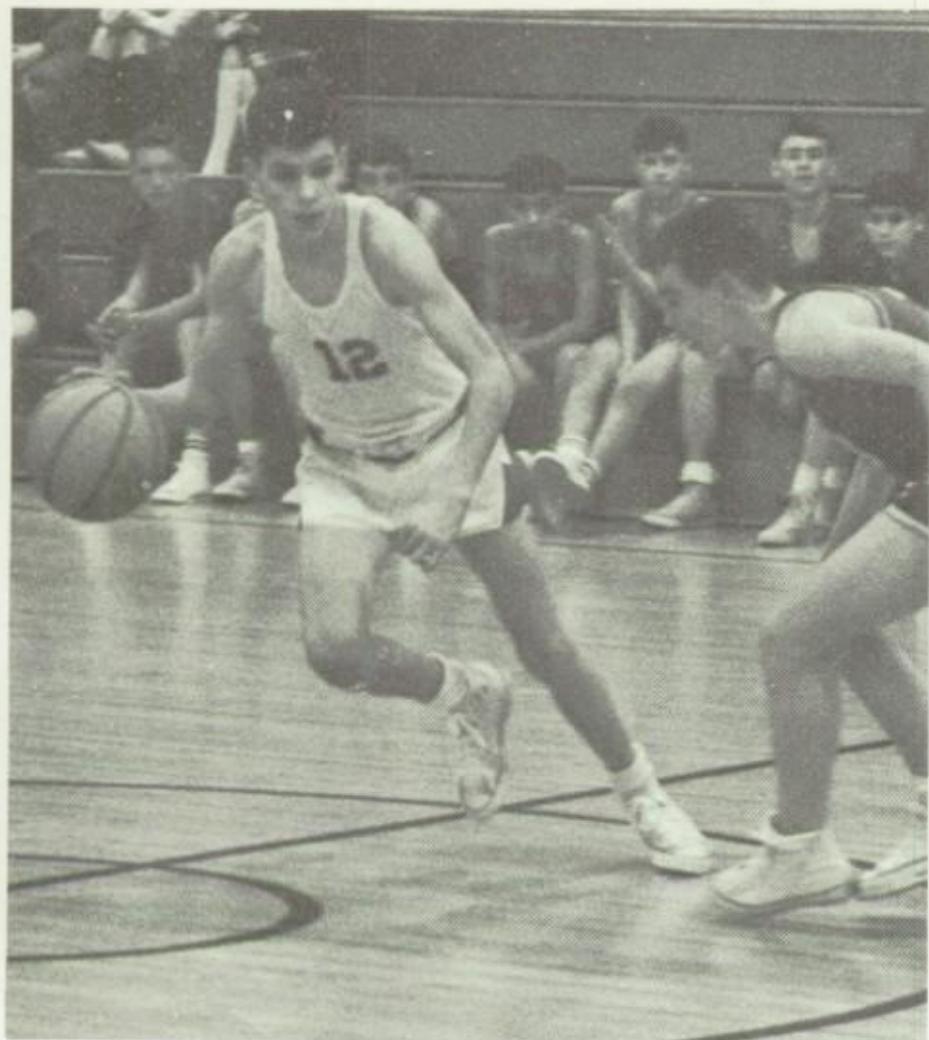
The Redwings' best game of the season was the 53-37 victory against St. Ignatius.

Mike Kohlmeyer led the team in scoring with 146 points and a nine point average. Mike Sperry and Bert Dieter each averaged six points a game. John Ellis and Greg Liska were also high scorers.

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	SCORE
26	West Chicago	25
28	St. Joseph	48
19	Immaculate Conception	30
37	St. Francis	39
25	Joliet Catholic	50
49	De La Salle	48
46	Notre Dame	59
53	St. Ignatius	37
30	St. Edward	29
38	Marmion	66
28	Immaculate Conception	35
21	Joliet Catholic	52
36	Notre Dame	57
41	St. Edward	37
36	Marmion	62
39	Holy Cross	44
48	St. Francis	51

Frosh Cagers Win 10 Games Under New Coach



OUTMANEUVERING Marmion guard, freshman Steve Essig crosses mid-court during Redwing 61-36 victory in home gym.

With more wins than those earned by the varsity and frosh-soph basketball teams, the freshman squad posted a 10-10 record under new coach John Krueger to brighten the winter sports program.

Leading scorers were forwards Don Hackett with 160 points for an 8 point average, and Bill Wygonik with 140 points. Though the best rebounders on the team were Hackett and Rich Hodina, there were no individual stars on the team. Coach Krueger said, "Every win was a team effort."

Hackett scored 13 points as the Wings defeated Downers Grove 31-25 for their first win. Two days later Joliet Catholic beat the Redwings 36-25.

After Immaculate Conception lost to the Wings 39-31, the team downed St. Francis 49-44. The frosh stopped a late Marmion surge to beat the Cadets 43-39. Later Proco downed West Chicago 36-31.

Notre Dame edged the Wings 42-40. Scoring 14 points, Hackett led the freshmen in a 55-23 romp over Geneva. Proco lost to Joliet Catholic 51-26.

Forced into overtime at Lockport West, the frosh were victorious when Steve Essig broke the tie to give the Redwings a 36-34 win. Though the Procopians lost 51-39 to Marmion, they beat St. Francis of Wheaton 50-44 five days later.

The Wings jumped off to a 14 point halftime lead, then held off a late rally to edge IC 46-45. The next day the frosh smashed the Marmion boarders 61-36.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—SITTING: M. Ferris, M. Wiora, R. Shoger, S. Essig, K. Dunne, E. Murphy. SECOND ROW: manager J. Kula, R. Holub, R. Ring, D. Hackett, B. Clarke, R. Vesely, T. Chatton, manager L. Silva.

BACK ROW: coach J. Krueger, D. Culligan, J. Deegan, R. Hodina, G. Votava, D. Jachim, J. Flaska, M. Haake, J. Gonda, W. Wygonik.



Heavyweight Rudock Leads Wrestlers with 6 Pins



HAPLESS GRAPPLER grimaces as Phil Jelinek tries to pin him at home match for victory in 154 pound division.

The varsity wrestling squad completed the season with a 3-8 record and scored 189 points to average 17 points a meet under coach Fred Bruder's strenuous training program.

Junior Tom Rudock, wrestling in the heavyweight division, was high scorer with 30 points. Senior Phil Jelinek, 154 pounds, had 24 points for second place. Rudock led with six pins, followed by Jelinek and senior John Brennan with three pins each.

The 50-8 victory in the first St. Viator contest was the team's most successful meet. At this event, 10 out of 12 Procopians pinned their opponents.

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD	
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS
8	Joliet Catholic 48
50	St. Viator 8
8	St. Joseph 40
27	St. Mel 19
10	Downers Grove 42
15	St. Joseph 27
5	Joliet Catholic 40
29	St. Viator 23
13	West Chicago 37
16	St. Charles 29
10	Batavia 35

Alex Oleferchik, Gary Geppert, Tom Rudock, Jack Schomig, Gerry Gato, coach Fred Bruder.





FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: M. Brennan, W. Miller, M. Volin, R. Broz, T. Dolatowski, D. Burk. SECOND ROW: J. Bickler, V. Kuchler, M. Hennessy, R. Dauskurdas, J. Faulhaber, E. Moravecek, T. Conlin, manager T. Marriner. THIRD ROW: D. Dieter, E. Engle,

J. Taaffe, S. Spolarich, J. Budrik, P. Konecny, E. Reiners, F. Donovan, coach F. Bruder. FOURTH ROW: H. Ehret, J. Peterson, J. Conlin, S. Roger, J. Wilkin, J. Schmitt, P. Longines, M. Crawford, K. Weber, M. Warnes.

Frosh-Soph Grapplers Down West Chicago 28-20

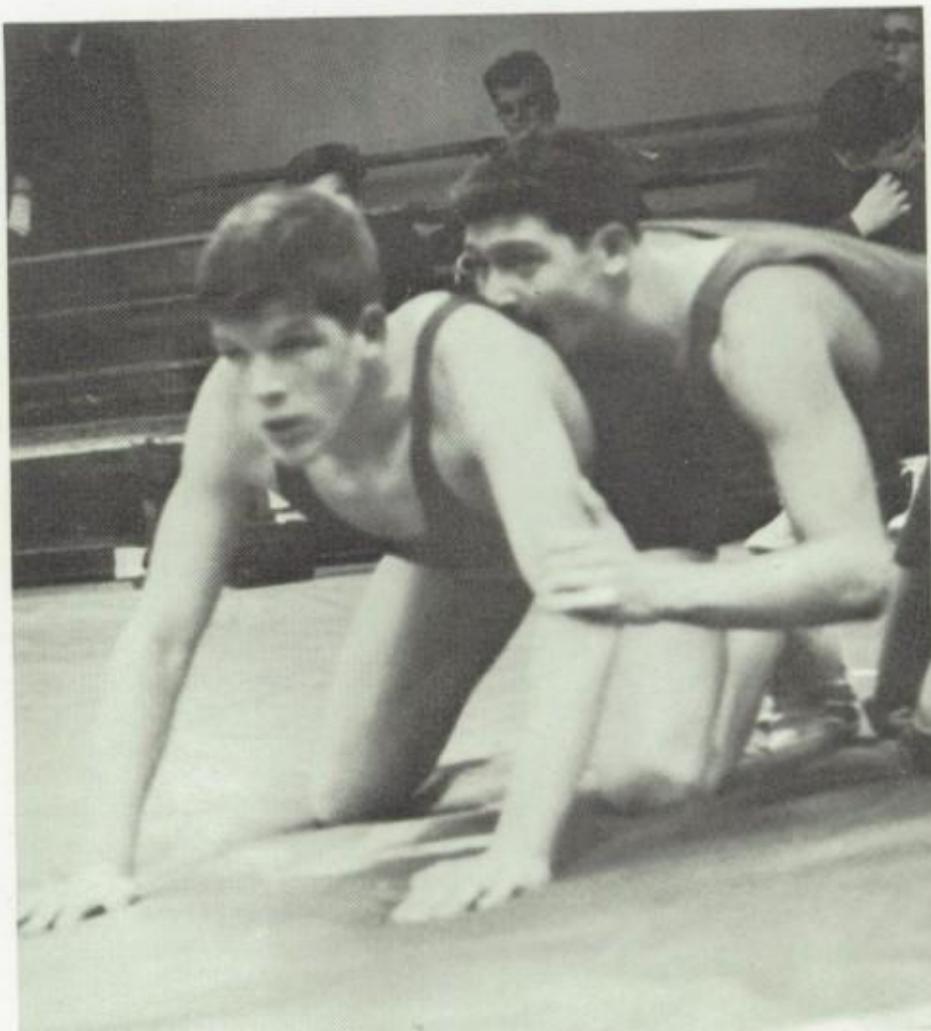
The frosh-soph wrestling team ended the season with a 1-7-1 record.

Sophomore Wayne Miller, 145 pounds, led the squad with four pins. Freshman Mike Hennessy, 154 pounds, and sophomore Scott Wright, 127 pounds, each had three pins.

Miller and Hennessy scored 23 and 18 points for first and second place.

“Considering the team’s lack of experience, our record is very good,” said coach Fred Bruder. “With four extra meets next season, and a year of training behind us, we should improve,” he added.

FRESHMAN Mike Hennessy (bottom) assumes referee’s position before second round with Naperville wrestler.



FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING RECORD

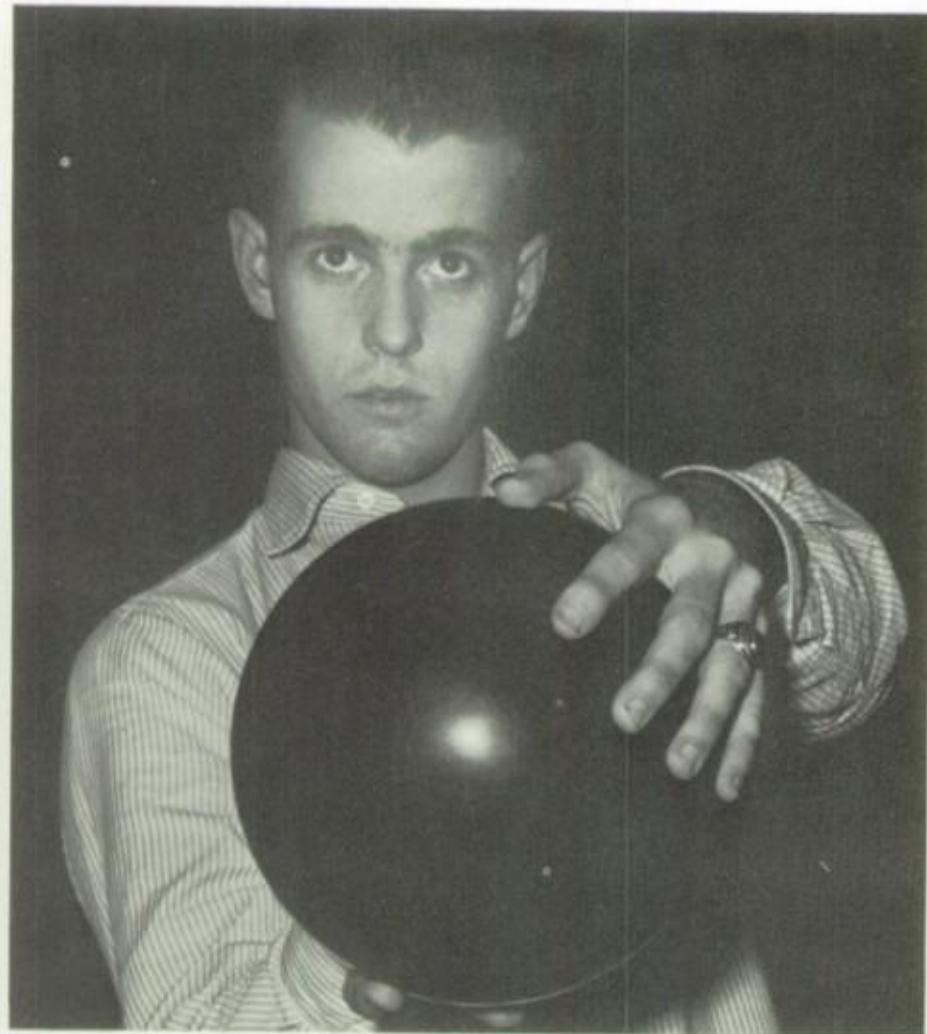
ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	SCORE
17	Joliet Catholic	32
26	St. Mel	26
5	Downers Grove	49
17	St. Joseph	36
0	Naperville	50
11	Joliet Catholic	32
28	West Chicago	20
13	St. Charles	29
15	Batavia	32



INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE—SITTING: R. Pauga, R. Weishaupt, J. Chvala, R. Yorke, L. Cerminn, and T. Yorke. SECOND ROW: D. Alvarez, W. Fitzgibbon, F. Zawacki, E. Slepicka, W. Kahovec, W. Tonne, R. Evans, T. Paprocki, and

J. Wodarczyk. THIRD ROW: M. Mourek, L. Petersen, P. O'Reilly, M. Van Scoter, F. Braje, R. Frank, T. Kardynalski, J. Lafico, and G. Weston.

Pauga's Polish Warriors Capture Bowling Crown



For 12 weeks Procopian keglers bowled from 3 until 5 p.m. every Wednesday after school at Naperville Bowl. About 24 juniors and seniors on six teams competed in the intramural league.

Captained by Bob Pauga, the Polish Warriors held high series with 2,502 and finished league play with a 34-14 record. The second place Mis-Fitz rolled an 889 top game under captain Tom Yorke and closed the season with 31-16. Rich Weishaupt's Little Schnops ended play in third place with 28-1/2 wins and 19-1/2 losses.

Bowling for the first time in his life, Guatemalan exchange student Derby Alvarez, namesake for the Guatemalan Gauchos, saw his team finish fourth with a 19-29 record. Gaucho captain Al Chvala led the league with a 623 high series and a 172 average.

Following them were Randy Yorke's Pin Mulcters and, in last place, Lance Cerminn's Cellar Dwellers.

Organized and directed by Al Chvala, league bowlers ended play during the first week in March.

CONCENTRATING on his approach at the Naperville Bowl, senior Rich Weishaupt tries to better his 228 high game.

Faculty Halts Students Without Much Horseplay



PLAYFUL COACHES John Spinner and John Krueger wheel tired teammate Thomas Sullivan off floor during time-out.

STUDENT BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Mike Mourek, Bill Meyer, Wally Gavelda, Terry McCue, Bill Tonne. SECOND ROW: Rich Weishaupt, Frank Shepard, Tom Engle,

Discarding much of the horseplay that prevailed in the first student-faculty basketball game last year, a determined squad of lay teachers bounced to a 31-18 halftime lead and pushed on to a 51-42 victory on Friday, March 13.

The students tried to tie up the game in the final quarter by a flurry of long jump shots that drew approval from over 900 persons in the gym. Last year the student team lost by 32 points.

Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Mr. Dean Harshbarger took top scoring honors with 17 and 11 points for the teachers. Terry McCue led student scorers with 13 markers on five baskets and three free throws. Mr. Harshbarger and McCue were awarded most valuable player trophies after the game by faculty coach Father Thomas Havlik, OSB. Mr. Sullivan was ineligible because he was selected for this honor in last year's game.

At halftime, band director Andrew Marchese and the Dixieland band played a medley of songs. Before the basketball game started, varsity wrestlers Phil Jelinek, Jack Schomig, John Matijevich, Fred Glander, and Gary Geppert demonstrated wrestling techniques. Mr. Fred Bruder acted as referee while Mr. Ralph Geppert explained the various maneuvers.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the event were donated by the Dads Club for athletic equipment.

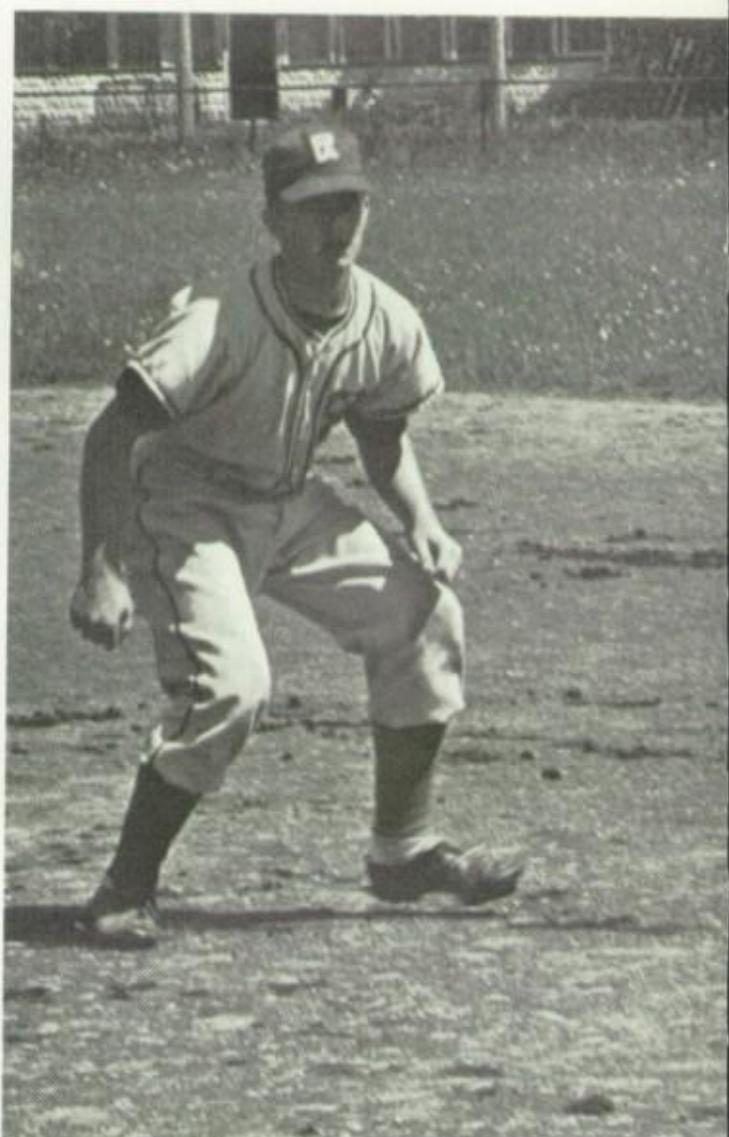
Pete Briggs, George Faulhaber. THIRD ROW: manager Les Schiefelbein, Pat O'Reilly, Jeff Berg, Larry Petersen, Bob Evans, Joe Lafico, manager Arnie Drendel.





ALL-CONFERENCE catcher Les Schiefelbein displays batting stance that made him the team's top hitter last season with .410 average.

Varsity Baseball



SCOOPING UP grounder during infield practice before game, juniors John Reiners

PITCHERS Wally Gavelda and Al Chvala warm up with catchers Bill Tonne and Les Schiefelbein before IC game.



1963 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
7	Naperville	13
0	Downers Grove	7
0	St. Francis	13
3	West Chicago	14
8	Notre Dame	13
15	Marmion	13
3	Marmion	21
3	Joliet Catholic	5
4	Fenton	13
1	St. Joseph	12
9	St. Joseph	4
1	Immaculate Conception	0
0	Notre Dame	5
3	Notre Dame	9
8	Naperville	4
1	Marmion	13
0	Joliet Catholic	18
0	Joliet Catholic	8
6	St. Francis	0
1	Naperville	5
3	Immaculate Conception	4
4	Immaculate Conception	5

Team Plays Doubleheader Contests for First Time



and John Wodarczyk trap Harvey Schmidt off first base. Varsity played eight of 22 games at home.

JUNIORS ON VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—SEATED: John Wodarczyk, Bob Evans, Terry McCue, John Reiners,

Scoring only 80 to their opponents' 199 runs, the varsity baseball team, under coach Tim White, finished fifth in the conference with a 2-10 record and compiled a 5-17 season mark. With doubleheaders scheduled on Saturday afternoon for the first time in conference history, the Redwings were able to play more than the usual eight league games.

Senior Mike Basco pitched two one-hitters and struck out 50 opponents to lead Redwing hurlers with a 3-4 record. Catcher Les Schiefelbein led scoring with 13 runs and a .410 batting average. He committed only four errors throughout the season. The Chicago Tribune listed the junior as one of the top prospects for the '64 season.

Basco and Schiefelbein combined their efforts to give Proco a 1-0 victory over Immaculate Conception in a home game on May 1. The lefthanded pitcher struck out nine and yielded one hit. Schiefelbein scored in the first inning for the Proco win.

1963 VARSITY SCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Notre Dame	10	2
Joliet Catholic	7	4
Marmion	5	6
Immaculate Conception	5	7
ST. PROCOPIUS	2	10

Harvey Schmidt. STANDING: Larry Petersen, Bill Tonne, Les Schiefelbein, Al Chvala, Wally Gavelda.





FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM—SITTING: Bill Jamieson, Bob Hankey, Terry Kalina, Phil Barr, Bill Keilty, Jeff Hayes. SECOND ROW: manager Jim Fend, Milt Klail, Dennis

Powers, Leo Greivell, Fred Glander. STANDING: Larry Viktora, John Menard, Jim Martinek, Butch Lynch, Dennis Postregna, Mike Sperry, George Essig, coach John Spinner.

Postregna Pitches No Hitter in Frosh-Soph Game

Dennis Postregna's pitching and Jim Martinek's hitting led the frosh-soph baseball team to a 6-4 record. There is no frosh-soph baseball division in the Suburban Catholic Conference because St. Edward and Immaculate Conception do not have teams.

Postregna pitched the first no-hitter in the school's history for his second victory. He allowed only five walks in this 8-0 victory over Joliet Catholic. Postregna earned a 2-2 season record with a 0.58 earned run average.

Second baseman Martinek led his teammates with a .531 batting average. He posted 17 hits in 32 times at bat. Butch Lynch and Mike Sperry were second and third with .371 and .286 averages.

In the first game of the season, the junior Wings, coached by Mr. John Spinner, scored nine runs in the first inning to defeat Naperville 13-9. In a second game against Naperville, the Wings won 11-1.

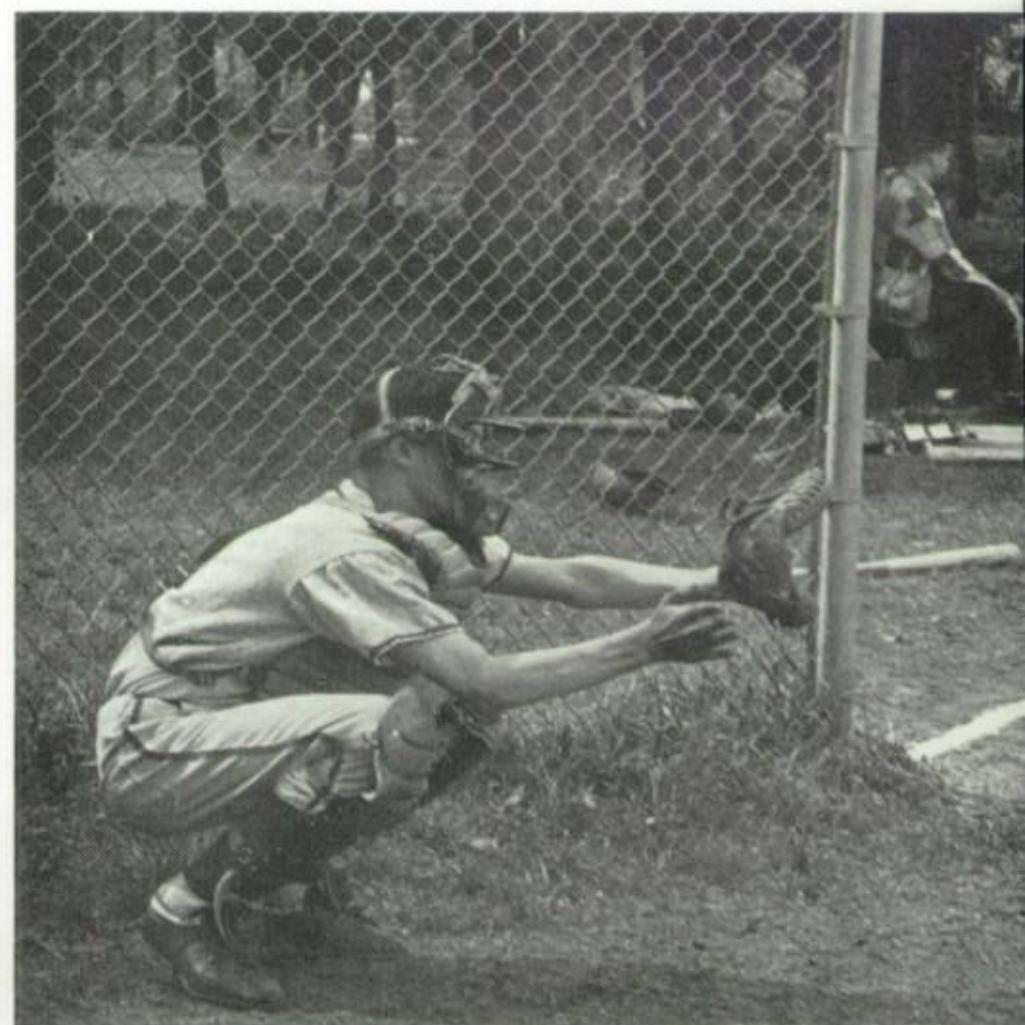
Taking advantage of four errors by the Redwings, Marmion won 6-4. Postregna was the losing pitcher.

Milt Klail and Postregna won two games and Bill Jamieson and Lynch earned one win each.

Plagued by errors all season, the frosh-soph committed 29 errors in 10 games for an average of almost three a game. The team had a .280 batting average as they recorded 73 hits in 260 times at bat.

Near the end of the season, Postregna pitched in two varsity games, and Martinek played in four.

INFILDER Bob Hankey smashes a line drive to center field during frosh-soph practice session as catcher Bill



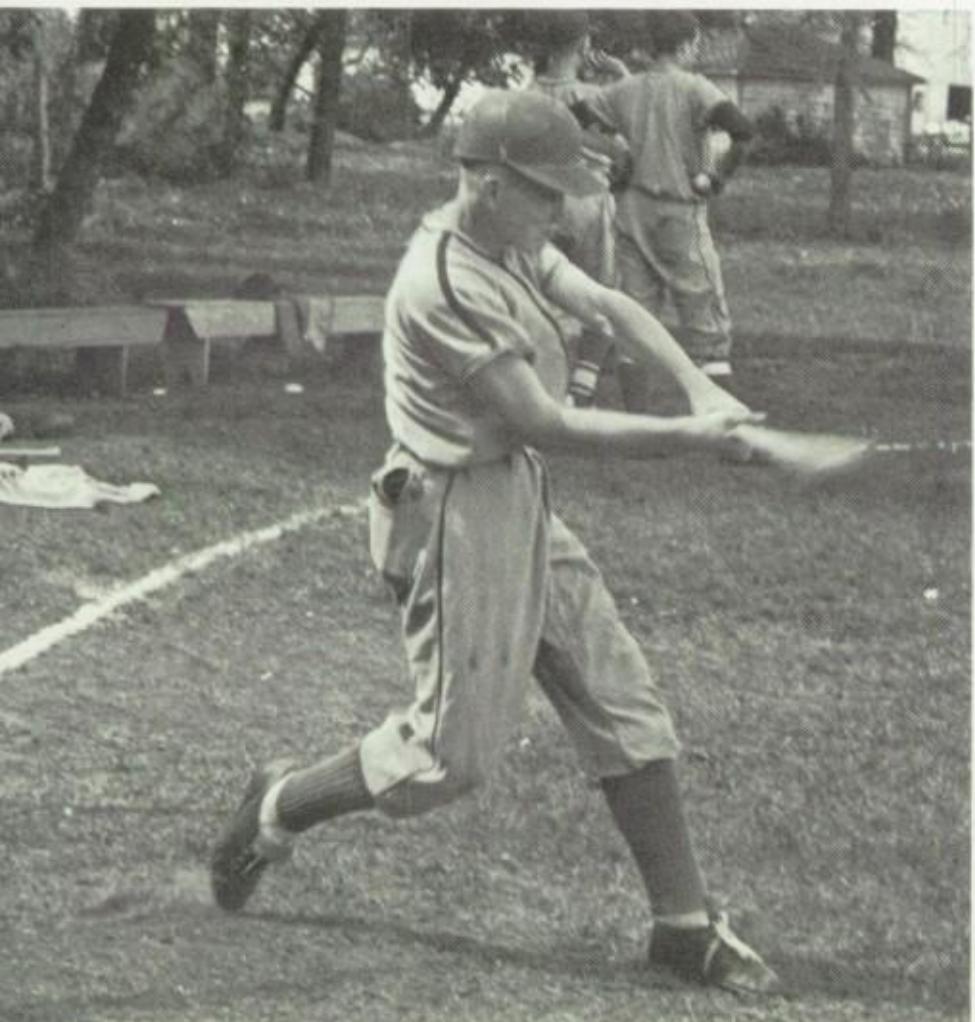


FROSH BASEBALL TEAM—SITTING: J. Grenchik, M. Curtin, M. Malone, S. Wright, S. Ferrin, R. Kundtz, E. Ude, J. Pniak. SECOND ROW: C. Lishamer, R. Lesniak, W. Keistler, J. Poshka, J. Barnes, J. Bickler, R. Rogers, manager

R. Vandebroucke. THIRD ROW: coach B. Klenda, J. Dieter, M. Kohlmeyer, J. Rondeau, T. Lee, M. Rehak, R. Yetter, J. Ellis, T. Sharkey.

As Freshmen Beat Hinsdale, Fenton, West Chicago

Jamieson works behind the plate. Frosh-soph played their seven home games on the athletic field north of the gym.



Victories over Fenton and West Chicago by identical 15-3 scores and a split with Hinsdale gave the freshman baseball team a 3-1 season record. The Redwings were drilled by former coach Ben Klenda.

Jerry Bickler hurled a one-hitter and shortstop John Ellis cracked out three hits in the victory over Fenton. Both Ellis and Leo Greivell contributed home runs in the West Chicago game.

Regulars Bickler, Ellis, Ron Lesniak, Jim Pniak, Mike Kohlmeyer, Tom Sharkey, Jim Feldt, Tim Lee, and Steve Roger made up the team's starting lineup.

1963 FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
13	Naperville	9
1	Downers Grove	5
13	St. Francis	6
6	West Chicago	5
1	Notre Dame	7
2	Fenton	1
2	Joliet Catholic	8
11	Naperville	1
4	Marmion	6
8	Joliet Catholic	0

Varsity Thinclads Conclude Season With 6-6 Slate

Although the varsity track team finished the season with a 6-6 record and tied for last place in the Suburban Catholic Conference with St. Edward of Elgin, trackmen Jerry Gato, John Black, and Mike Seymour set school records.

Running for both the varsity and the frosh-soph, sophomore Jerry Gato set two school records. He ran the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.1 seconds, and the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.6 seconds.

Senior John Black ran the mile in 4:48.6 at the DuPage County meet. Mike Seymour broke the varsity record with a pole vault of 11' 6". Freshman vaulter Tom Lipke took third in the conference meet.

Seniors John Black and Richard Haase were voted the most valuable athletes on the varsity squad.

Coach Ronald Baumgartner directed the field events, Mr. Fred Bruder managed the sprinters, and Mr. Joseph Fedinec trained the distance runners.

1963 VARSITY SCC STANDINGS	
	POINTS
Notre Dame	72
Marmion	44
Immaculate Conception	39
Joliet Catholic	31
ST. PROCOPIUS	12
St. Edward	12

The varsity won four more meets than in 1962. As experienced sophomores from the undefeated frosh-soph team move up to the varsity, the coaches expect an even better record. During the regular season some sophomores competed on the varsity to provide more depth.

Black and Haase were top point earners on the team. Their names have been engraved on a plaque in the St. Martin Hall trophy case.

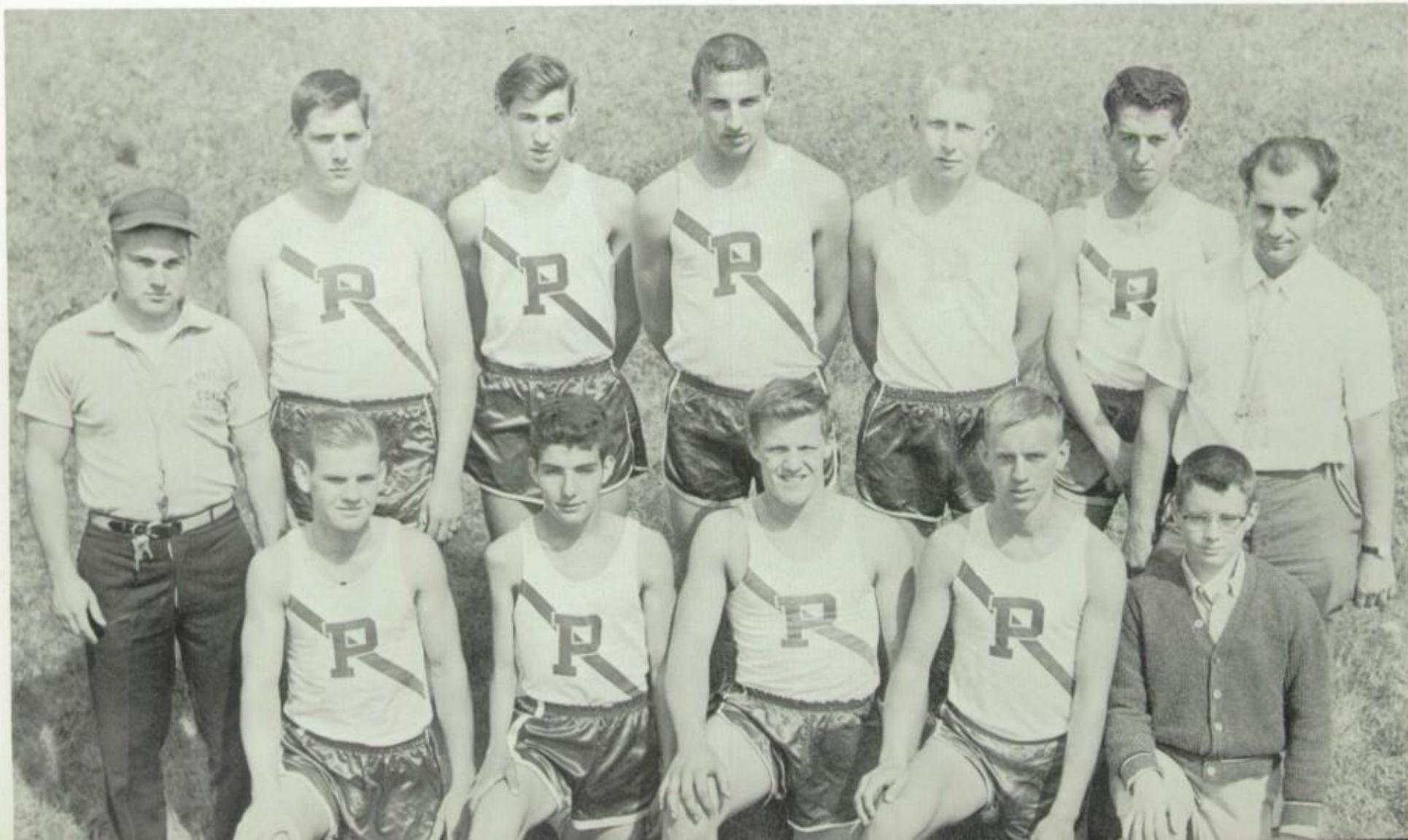
1963 VARSITY TRACK RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
63	Fenton	55
74½	St. Francis	42½
49	Joliet Catholic	69
15	°Naperville	106
38	°Lake Park	27
20	Marmion	80
67½	°Notre Dame	88
90	°Ridgewood	40
66	Immaculate Conception	50%
76	St. Edward	28
	St. Joseph	52
	Lisle	42

°Denotes triangular meet

JUNIORS ON VARSITY TRACK—KNEELING: Mike Mourek, Tom Zak, Bill Meyer, Jeff Berg, David Griffith.

STANDING: coach Fred Bruder, Peter Briggs, Bob Frank, Arnie Drendel, Don Praser, Joe Lafico, coach Joe Fedinec.





SOPHOMORE KARL BEIDE CLEARS THE HIGH JUMP CROSS BAR AT 5'8" FOR NEW FROSH-SOPH RECORD.

Gato, Black, Seymour Set Varsity Track Records

WARMING UP for frosh-soph conference meet, sprinter George Schumacher, half miler Jim Malach, and miler Pat

Fogarty jog a lap around quarter mile track. Frosh-soph team took 11 out of a possible 14 first places in the meet.



Frosh-Soph Trackmen Bring Home Conference Trophy

The frosh-soph track team brought home a two-foot trophy last May by taking all honors at the conference meet. They scored an 11-0 record for the 1963 season.

In their first meet, the thinclads trounced the Fenton trackmen 104-14 on the Procopians' home field. The sophs won their next eight meets, including two triangulants in which three teams compete. The Immaculate Conception Knights lost to Proco 106-12. Notre Dame of Niles was defeated by the frosh-soph Redwings 72-54.

During the season, 12 records were set by the frosh-soph trackmen in 14 events. Pat Fogarty set both the school and the conference record with a 4:50 mile run. Gerry Gato excelled in the 180-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Stan Soha, Bill Pritchard, John Matijevich, and Bob Winters ran the mile relay in 3:45.6. Jim Malach ran a 2:09.1 half mile, while Gato, Tom Victorine, Fred Glander, and George Schumacher did the 880-yard relay in 1:37.6.

While Tom Rudock raised the shot put record to 48' 7", Ed Northway threw the discuss 132' 2-1/2". Karl Beide jumped 5' 8" in the high jump contest. Schumacher added 2-3/4" to the broad jump record of 19' 2-1/2" which he had set last year. Mike Seymour used his own fibreglass pole to raise the pole vault record to 11' 6".

Jack Duffy ran a 5:08 mile. According to coach Fred Bruder, this was excellent time for a freshman.

1963 FROSH-SOPH TRACK RECORD

ST. PROCOPIUS	OPPONENTS	
104	Fenton	14
99	Joliet Catholic	19
82	•Naperville	46
	•Lake Park	20
82	Marmion	36
72	•Notre Dame	54
	•Ridgewood	22
106	Immaculate Conception	12
97	St. Edward	21
81	St. Joseph	37
98	Lisle	20

*Denotes triangular meet

FROSH-SOPH TRACK TEAM—SITTING: R. Janka, J. DeCicco, J. Tucker, H. Ehret, R. Broz, K. O'Donnell, J. Duffy, D. Ormond, W. Miller. SECOND ROW: manager J. Kulhanek, F. Hall, J. Gammuto, P. Fogarty, J. Matijevich, T. Lipke, D. Senese, M. Seymour, K. Shipherd, T. Victorine, manager D. Griffith. THIRD ROW: coach F. Bruder, R. Tintera, G. Schumacher, G. Gato, S. Soha, M. Leonard, R. Winters, J. Dunn, T. Schiebel, C. Lukas, P. Coolahan, coach J. Fedinec. FOURTH ROW: T. Matsick, P. Konecny, E. Saad, R. Janetski, E. Wygonik, K. Basco, M. Ford, K. Beide, L. Dieter, J. Schomig. FIFTH ROW: J. Malach, R. Vonesh, W. Pritchard, F. Schiller, J. Budrik, J. Retis, T. Rudock, E. Northway, G. Schloegel, J. Bindel.





FROSH-SOPH GOLF TEAM—KNEELING: Bruce Zolna, John Bouxsein, Tom Watkins, Eugene Polley, Jim Peterson.

STANDING: Ken Praser, Ed Roach, Gerry Eminger, Bob Brady, Cliff Biermann, Conrad deFiebre.

Varsity Golfers Win Six Meets, Frosh-Soph Two

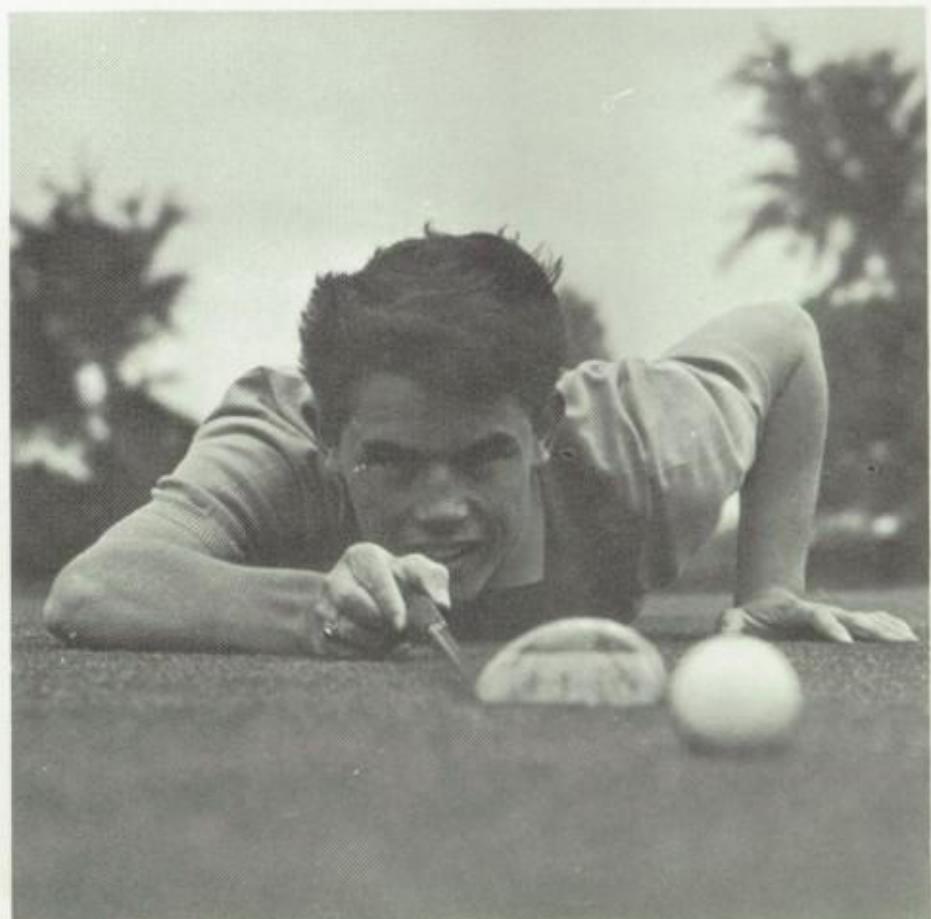
Procopian linkmen used their own golf bags, clubs, and shoes during the season to make golf the only interscholastic sport at the academy where students used entirely their own equipment. Athletic director Ronald Baumgartner said this arrangement satisfied students' personal preferences and distributed the large cost.

Led by senior Rick Uhlir, who had an 80 stroke per game average, varsity golfers seniors Phil Bonomi, Bill Hoffman, and Tom Murphy compiled a season record of six wins, four losses and two ties. The varsity captured third place in the conference meet behind Joliet Catholic and Marmion and finished eleventh in the Illinois State Tournament district meet.

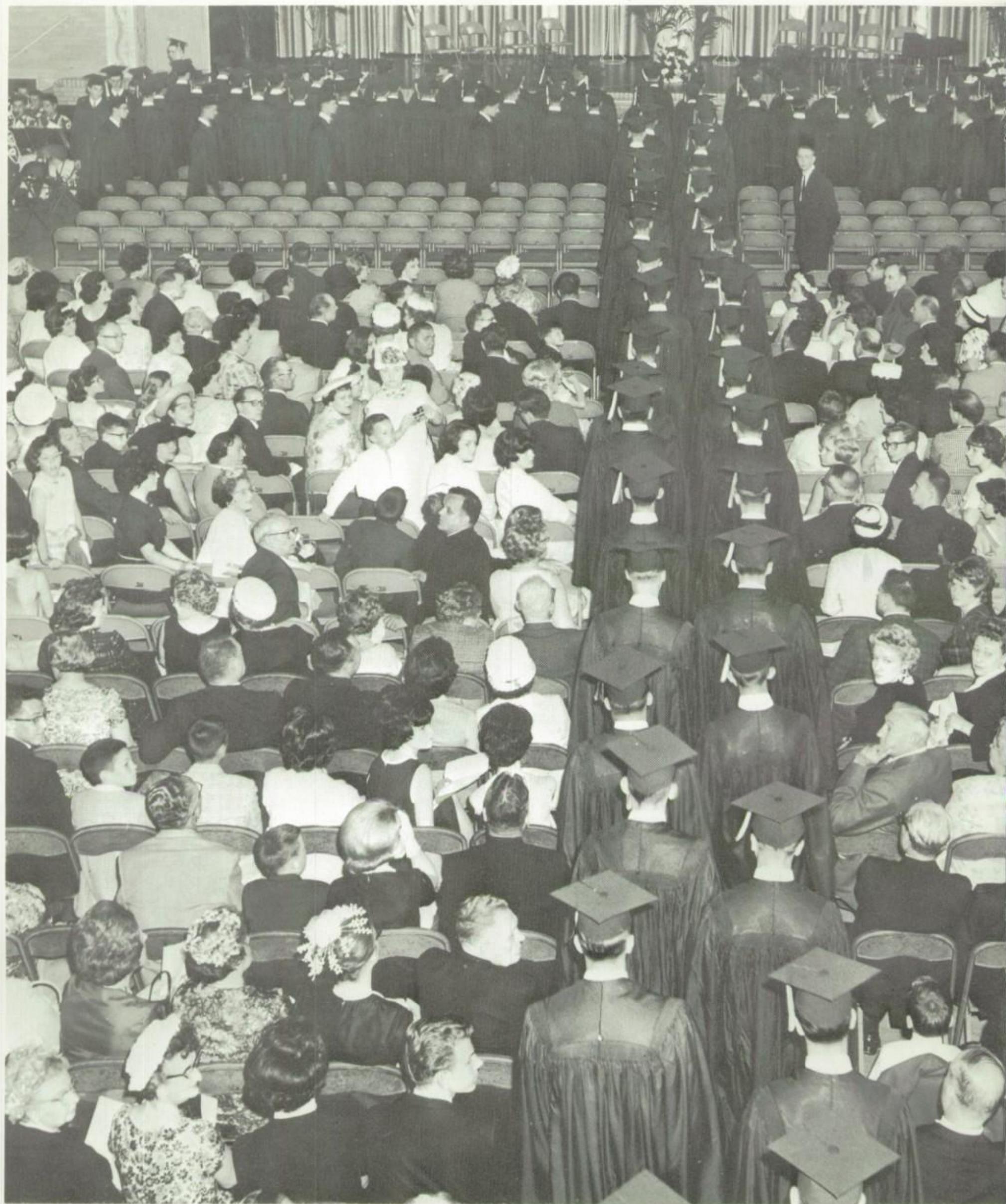
In conference play, the varsity Redwings beat St. Edward twice, Notre Dame, Immaculate Conception, and Marmion once each, while losing to Joliet Catholic and tying Marmion.

The frosh-soph golfers posted a two win, six loss season record. Aided by low scorers Ed Roach and Ken Praser, the frosh-soph beat St. Edward of Elgin and Naperville high schools. They were defeated by Fenton, Marmion, Joliet Catholic, West Chicago, and Reavis. They lost a return match to St. Edward.

READING THE GREEN on 16th hole of Naperville golf course, Jack Doody, top junior on varsity team, lines up putt.



Commencement Exercises Launch Procopians into



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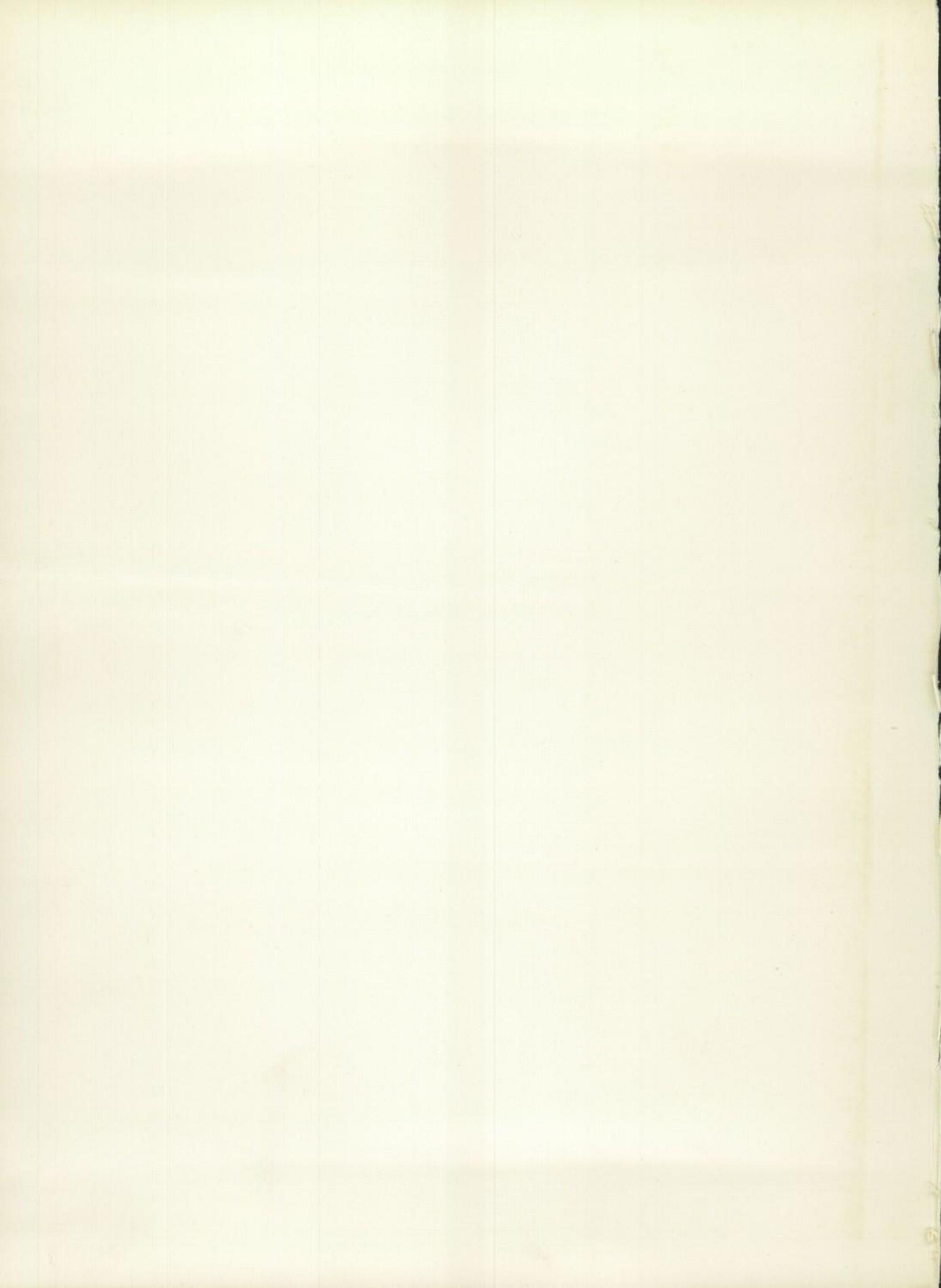
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